

MAN KILLED GAMBLING SLAYER SHOT IN ARM

Joseph Barnett Shoots Gilbert A. Hall to Death in Street After Argument Over Debt.

OFFICER FOLLOWS KILLER INTO HOTEL

He Cheated Me' Prisoner Says to Explain Slaying—Both Arrived in City Last Night.

Gilbert A. Hall, 36 years old, was shot and killed at Twentieth and Morgan streets this afternoon following an argument over a gambling debt, by Joseph Barnett, who was wounded in the left arm by the shot when he fled from the scene.

The two men, whose occupations were not known, had arrived in St. Louis yesterday from Houston, Tex., and were staying with their friends at the Tremont Hotel.

Patrolman Howard Spies of the Twentieth street district, driving an automobile on his way to work, saw the shot and saw Barnett flee into the hotel.

Spies jumped from his car and entered the lobby of the hotel, shouting for him to stop. He first one shot, hitting Barnett as he ran through the lobby.

Meanwhile, a crowd had collected on the corner where Hall was shot, with three bullet wounds, two in the chest and one in the hand.

He was dead when he arrived at City Hospital.

"He cheated me," was all Barnett would tell police immediately after the shooting. He was taken to City Hospital also. His wound was not serious.

Renewed Quarrel in Street. Police learned the two men had started quarreling around noon today over the gambling debt. They followed the quarrel and went into the street.

The wives of the two men were in their rooms in the hotel and did not see the shooting. They were taken to the Carr Street Police Station for questioning. Barnett also was taken with him from Texas his year-old son.

MAN, WOMAN AND SON FOUND
OVERCOME BY STOVE FUMES

Woman Try to Rescue Three Persons Made Unconscious by Monoxide Gas.

Three members of a family living at 4020 North Newstead avenue were overcome this afternoon by carbon monoxide gas caused by a heater.

Alpha Humphries, 18 year old, student at Beaumont High School, returned home shortly before 6 o'clock and found her mother, John, 12, on the floor in the kitchen and her father, William Humphries, and mother in an adjoining bedroom. All three were unconscious.

Struggle with pumpmeters were made to the house in an effort to revive them.

1,000 TEXTILE WORKERS
STRIKE AGAINST WAGE CUT

Union Leaders Say.

10 MEN LEAP FROM SPEEDING PLANE IN 81.5 SECONDS

Parachute Jumpers at Chanute Field, Ill., Set New World Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHANUTE FIELD, Rantoul, Ill., April 16.—To prove that passengers flying in commercial planes may escape quickly during emergency and to test the world's record from the navy, 10 graduates of the Chanute Field parachute jumping course yesterday afternoon established a new world's record when they escaped from an airplane within an elapsed time of only 81.5 seconds, compared to the former record held by the navy of 9 min 18 seconds.

The plane, driven by First Lieut. John Y. Hart of Galesburg, Ill., was flying at a height of 2000 feet and at a speed of 80 miles an hour when the jump was made. The men could have escaped within five seconds, it was stated, had they not been held back. The men alighted on Chanute Field unharmed.

SINCLAIR LEWIS DIVORCED

BY HIS WIFE IN RENO, NEV.

She Accused Author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and Other Books of Desertion.

RENO, Nev., April 16.—Sinclair Lewis, author of "Main Street," "Babbitt" and other well-known books, was divorced in District Court here today by his wife, Mrs. Grace Hegger Lewis.

The charged simple desertion. Custody of a 10-year-old son, Willis Lewis, was awarded to Mrs. Lewis. Alimony of \$1000 a month so long as the author's income remains at \$48,000 a year or more, is provided for Mrs. Lewis in an agreement made by the pair. If his income falls below \$48,000, Mrs. Lewis is to receive one-quarter of such income, the agreement provides.

Lewis has also set aside a trust fund of \$50,000 for the benefit of the son, who will receive the income until he reaches the age of 25. If the boy should die such income will go to his mother.

Lewis and Grace Hegger were married in New York April 15, 1914.

FIRST PILE IS DRIVEN FOR SOUTHERN BRIDGE APPROACH

Mayor Miller Operates Machine That Starts Work on \$1,500,000 Project.

With Mayor Miller operating a lever in the machine, the first pile for the first pier of the southern rail approach of the Municipal Bridge was sunk this morning.

This pier is between Carroll and Miller streets, east of Second street.

A public ceremony to mark the start of work on this \$1,500,000 bond issue project was not held because of the danger from switching trains in the vicinity.

However, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, City Counselor Muehich and City Registrar Grosse looked on while Mayor started the piledriver and while he posed for pictures with Edward Dunham, head of the Dunham Construction Co., which has the foundation contract.

DEMAND TO KNOW COSTS AND CASUALTIES IN NICARAGUA

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Full information as to the cost of and the number of casualties in American occupation of Nicaragua was asked of Secretary of the Navy W. B. E. in a resolution adopted today by the Senate.

Senator Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, introduced the resolution. The Nicaraguan expedition of the Marine Corps has cost the Government about \$1,650,000 additional expense in operation of the corps, Senator Hale (Rep.), Maine, said.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SLOWLY RISING TEMPERATURE

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow; slowly rising temperature.

FALL AND DOHENY DEAL RULED OUT AT SINCLAIR TRIAL

Government, However, Places in Evidence Payment of \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds to Ex-Secretary.

DRAINAGE "DANGER" THEORY IS BARRED

Court Decides Testimony of Geologists Regarding the Draining of Reserve Is Not Relevant to Case.

By PAUL X. ANDERSON.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The defense in the conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sinclair suffered a serious disappointment today, the very opening of its case today. Justice Jennings Bailey refused to receive evidence offered by the defense to show that the leasing of Teapot Dome Naval Reserve to Sinclair by Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall, in 1922, was made necessary, or wise, by the danger of drainage from adjoining private wells.

The defense had made elaborate preparations to present expert testimony, whereby it hoped to show, not only that the reserve was threatened by draining in 1922, but that it actually is being drained now.

In this connection, a clay model of the geographical strata in that region had been prepared, and a number of geologists, some of them in Sinclair's employ, had been summoned. All this was rendered useless by the Judge's ruling.

Drainage Testimony Limited. In making it, he followed the rule laid down by the Supreme Court in the decision canceling the lease. The highest court held that the danger of drainage was no defense, unless it was shown that Fall knew of it when he granted the lease.

Similarly, Justice Bailey consented to receive only such evidence of drainage as was communicated to Fall.

This important decision, followed another, in which Justice Bailey refused to let the prosecution introduce evidence of the \$100,000 "loan," which Fall obtained from E. L. Doheny shortly before secretly leasing the Elk Hills reserve in California to him. It had been offered to show that Fall had a habit of getting large cash sums from oil magnates who got Government leases from him. Justice Bailey ruled it was not proper evidence against Sinclair.

\$25,000 Liberty Bond "Loan." However, he did admit evidence showing that in May, 1923, less than a year after the Teapot lease, and a year after Fall received \$253,000 in Liberty bonds from Sinclair, he obtained a "loan" of \$25,000 more.

Owen J. Roberts, special Government prosecutor, then introduced letters showing the receipts of the bonds at the First National Bank of El Paso, Tex., from the late Col. J. W. Zevely, Sinclair's counsel, with instructions that they be deposited to Fall's account. All maintained he received this payment for making a trip to Russia for the oil operator.

J. E. Benton, vice president and cashier of the bank, identified the post office slips for the transactions. The bonds were received in June 1923, a little more than a year after Sinclair had been given the lease on Teapot Dome.

Daniel Thew Wright of Sinclair counsel conducted a brief cross-examination of Benton, who said there was nothing unusual or secret about the deal.

Delivered Bonds to Zevely. G. D. Walburg, private secretary to Sinclair in 1923, testified that during a conversation between Zevely and Sinclair and himself, Sinclair told him that, if while Sinclair was abroad, Zevely wanted \$25,000 in Liberty bonds he was to have them. This was on May 26, 1923. A week later he delivered them to Zevely, he testified.

The Government rested its case with Walburg's testimony. Testimony regarding the bonds with the Doheny evidence, had been offered by the Government Saturday and taken under advisement by the court.

E. L. Doheny Jr., who carried the little black bag containing the \$100,000 from his father to Fall was present to testify in case his testimony was required. When it was ruled out he departed immediately, pausing only to shake hands warmly with Sinclair.

The defense's offer of its elaborate drainage evidence, precluded a lengthy legal argument between Attorney George Hoover and Roberts. Justice Bailey ended it by saying to Roberts: "Your complaint is not that the reserve was drained."

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E. M. STATLER DIES; OWNER OF HOTELS, ONCE A BELLBOY

Founder of Chain of Hostels in Larger Cities Succumbs to Pneumonia in New York.

FRANCE DECORATED HIM FOR 'SERVICE'

One of First Ventures at St. Louis World's Fair—Radio in Every Room His Latest Idea.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Ellsworth Milton Statler, who rose from bellboy to ownership of more hotels than any other man in the world, died today of pneumonia at the Hotel Pennsylvania, which he operated.

Statler, who was 65 years old, was president of the Hotels Statler Inc., which operated hostels bearing his name in Buffalo, St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Boston. His first ventures were temporary structures at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 and at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904, the latter called the "Inside Inn." In a recent radio address he said the profits he made at the St. Louis World's Fair started him on the way to his big chain of hotels.

He was born in Somerset County, Pa., in 1863. As a boy of nine he went to work in the "glory hole" of a glass factory in Wheeling, W. Va., where he earned 50 cents a day.

He next obtained a job as bellboy at \$6 a month at the McClure House in Wheeling.

Statler, who later became known as a pungent, forceful public speaker, was fond of recalling that his first lesson in English came from Tom Duffy, a bartender at the McClure House.

"I seen it wasn't right," Statler had said. "Never say 'I seen,' Duffy corrected. 'Say 'I saw,' that's English."

Weathered Anxious Days. Statler, after successive stays in the hotel business, obtained his first capital from operating billiard rooms. There were anxious days after he opened his first restaurant in Buffalo but he weathered the storm and paid his creditors in full.

Success with two temporary expositions hotels caused him to embark in the permanent hotel business. "Statler service" was his business slogan, and it meant among other things the unprecedented plan of a bath and running ice water with every room. He furnished each class of his employees with a "code" which embodied his personal ideas, and then provided an elaborate system of social service for their advancement and comfort.

He felt that he had made another great advance in the hotel business recently when every room in every Statler Hotel was equipped with radio sets which through a central control station provided the choice of two programs. He expressed his pride in this scheme in a radio address and said he believed that the radio went far to do away with the loneliness felt by a hotel guest who was a stranger in the city.

Largest of His Hotels. Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York, with 2200 rooms, was the largest of the hotels he operated.

On April 16, 1895, he married Mary I. Mandelbach of Akron, O. She died in October, 1925. A son of this marriage became associated with the hotel organization. Statler's second wife was Miss Alice Seidler, who had been his secretary for 11 years.

France conferred upon him the Cross of the Legion of Honor in July, 1926, "in reward of his great service to mankind."

Statler was a former president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada. He was a thirty-third degree Mason and a Knight Templar, and had membership in several Buffalo and New York clubs. His home in recent years was at Great Neck, Long Island.

Statler had returned from the South about three weeks ago. He became ill with pneumonia and complications followed. At his bedside when he died were his wife and his son, Milton H. Statler. He also is survived by a daughter, Elva, and another son, who bore his name.

Private funeral services will be held on Wednesday at the Hotel Pennsylvania. Burial will be in Mount Kensico Cemetery.

Earthquake in California. RED BLUFF, Cal., April 16.—An earthquake lasting several seconds was felt in Tehama County at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. No damage was reported.

IRISH PILOT OF BREMEN TAKEN TO MAINLAND BY RESCUE PLANE

Five Who Died in West Plains Dance Hall Explosion



Miss Dimple Martin (top left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Martin, host and hostess at the dance. Miss Martin was playing the piano when the explosion came. Top right, Miss Francis Drago, Western Union manager at West Plains, blown to death from the arms of her escort, who escaped with serious injuries. Center, below, Col. Robert Mullins, 140th Infantry, Missouri National Guard. Left, Miss Ruth Fisher, high school student, and right, Mrs. Kitty McFarland, undertaker.

INQUIRY INTO BOMB THEORY BEGINS AT WEST PLAINS, MO.,

Prosecutor Contends Gasoline Fumes Did Not Cause Explosion Which Killed 40 in Dance Hall.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 16.—An autopsy held yesterday over the body of J. W. Wiser, proprietor of the garage in which occurred the explosion Friday night which killed 40 men and women, most of whom were in the dance hall above, failed to disclose any condition which gave authorities further information concerning the cause of the tragic blast. The autopsy physicians reported to Coroner T. R. Burns that Wiser had died of skull fracture suffered probably when falling debris struck him. Forty bodies have been recovered.

It has been reported that burns on Wiser's face apparently had not been caused by flames from the explosion and fire, but that they had the appearance of having been caused by acid. The physicians in their report said these burns seemingly had been made by a sudden blast of fire from the garage, which had singed and not actually burned the skin.

It was largely because of the report that the burns may have been caused by acid that Prosecuting Attorney H. D. Green Jr. of Howell County requested that the body be exhumed. The funeral had taken place during the afternoon and the body had not been in the grave an hour before it was exhumed.

Investigate Attack Theory. Green said he wished to determine also by the autopsy if Wiser had been attacked by some person who then caused the explosion. There was some force other than that created by gasoline fumes, Green believes. He has questioned several men conversant with gasoline explosions and they have given it as their opinion that, under circumstances such as prevailed in the garage, it would have been unlikely that gasoline fumes alone could have caused the blast.

Green points out that the 50-gallon tank in the garage was found

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LANDS AT SMALL TOWN IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Maj. Fitzmaurice Expected to Proceed From Natasquan to New York as Soon as Possible.

GERMANS REMAIN TO MAKE REPAIRS

Junkers E-13, Sister Ship of Trans-Atlantic Flyer Is on Way to Canada to Supply Spare Parts.

By the Associated Press.

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., April 16.—Herta and Erhardt Junkers, daughter and son of the German plane manufacturer, took off with a pilot for Canada at 2:15 p. m. today in the Junkers monoplane F-13, which it was planned to strip of any part the trans-Atlantic monoplane might need to continue its journey to New York.

The destination of the F-13, which is a sister ship of the Bremen, was Montreal. Fred Melcher, Junkers pilot, expected to alternate at the controls with Miss Junkers.

Miss Junkers said that no attempt would be made to fly the F-13 to Greenly Island. Parts of the two planes are interchangeable and anything the Bremen may need can be taken from the F-13 and sent to Greenly Island by a plane equipped with ski runners.

QUEBEC, April 16.—(By Canadian Press)—Maj. James Fitzmaurice, co-pilot of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen, who left Greenly Island in a relief plane with C. A. (Duke) Schiller this morning, landed at Natasquan at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Maj. Fitzmaurice and Schiller will remain there tonight. Schiller and Dr. Louis Cuisinier went to Greenly Island from Murray Bay, Quebec, in a plane of the Canadian Transcontinental Airways, arriving last night.

Natasquan is about 200 miles from Greenly Island on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, almost exactly half way between Seven Islands and Greenly Island.

Fitzmaurice's companions on the trans-Atlantic flight, Baron von Huenefeldt and Capt. Koehl, remain on the island and will attempt to repair the Bremen so as to complete the flight to New York.

Another plane of the Canadian Airways which landed at Seven Islands this morning after a stormy trip from Murray Bay with newspaper men and photographers will remain at Seven Islands over night. The Irish aviator will proceed when possible to New York.

The first details of the flight from Ireland came through yesterday and told of the crew battling through fog until they almost gave up hope of achieving their purpose of being the first to cross the North Atlantic in an airplane from east to west. Then they sighted land—they thought it was Newfoundland—and, their fuel almost gone, they landed on a tiny lake in the mile square island between the bleak coasts of Newfoundland and Labrador.

In landing, the tail of the Bremen, which had been supported by the takeoff in Ireland by a special carriage that was dropped in leaving the ground, crashed through the ice and was damaged. The steel propeller also was bent, but the crew escaped without injury and were afforded every hospitality by the 14 inhabitants of the ice-locked island.

The Montcalm was reported this afternoon to have broken away from the ice and to be within 30 miles of Greenly Island.

A message received by the Government telegraph service at Ottawa said it was now intended to take the Bremen to Quebec on the Montcalm and not fly it out, as it had earlier been planned.

In the meantime spare parts were on the way from New York by rail, to be transferred to a plane in Canada.

A set of airplane ski runners, capable of being fitted to the Bremen were sent by train from Quebec to Murray Bay last night for

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13 OF WEDDING PARTY BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME

Newly Married Pair, Bride's Mother and Six Children and Four Guests Killed at Blairfour, Pa.

MAN ON FIRST FLOOR ONLY ONE TO ESCAPE

Others Unable to Get Out of Second-Story Rooms of Frame Residence Which Burns Rapidly.

By the Associated Press.
ALTOONA, Pa., April 16.—Thirteen persons were burned to death at Blairfour, 20 miles south of here, early today when fire destroyed the home of Embro Krepachuk.

The newlyweds, the mother of the bride and six other of her children and four men guests who had gathered for a wedding in the home of Krepachuk, a quarryman, were the victims.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

The dead: Mrs. Annie Krepachuk, 38 years old, and her six children, Katie, 17; Sallie, 15; Vernon, 12; Michael, 13; Nicholas, 7; George, 6; Mrs. Annie Zerkowicz, 19, who was married Saturday, and her husband John Zerkowicz, 19, of Gantler, Pa.; Carl Chiscom, 31; Thomas Hoeschick, 48; Peter Zerb, 26; Joseph Rendolich, 21, of East Brady, Pa.

Blairfour is a little quarry camp settlement a few miles outside Williamsburg. The house, a two-story frame, burned rapidly, the only one to escape being Krepachuk, head of the family, who was on the first floor. The others were trapped on the second floor.

LINDBERGH LEAVES DENVER AFTER FLIGHT FROM ARIZONA

Flyer and Two St. Louis Men Continue Air Tour in New Monoplane.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., April 16.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today continued his air "pleasure tour," which brought him to Denver from the Grand Canyon yesterday in his new monoplane. Accompanied by Harold and Harry H. Knight of St. Louis, Lindbergh took off from Alexander airport here this morning without announcing his destination. He was believed headed for St. Louis.

The flyer made two unsuccessful attempts to take off from Lowry field with his passengers. He then flew alone to Alexander airport, a few miles away. Bixby and Knight followed in other planes. At the second field, the St. Louis men boarded Lindbergh's monoplane and it got into the air a few minutes later, heading west.

Lindbergh yesterday made the following comment on the flight of the Bremen: "I am glad to extend my congratulations to those three flyers and I am sure everyone in the United States feels the same way."

FALL-DOHENY DEAL BARRED FROM U. S. CASE AGAINST SINCLAIR

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leaved, but that it was leased in a fraudulent and illegal manner. "Exactly, your honor."

"I agree with you," said the judge. "The question of necessity of leasing is not an issue in this case. What was said to Fall on that subject is proper evidence, because it tends to explain his action, and that is all."

The Washington Herald, a Hearst newspaper, published this morning what it said was a synopsis of the deposition given by Fall two weeks ago at his home in El Paso, Tex. It was reported that Universal Service, a Hearst news association, had by means obtained and was preparing to publish the text of the deposition.

Following the noon recess, attorneys for both sides presented the matter to Justice Bailey, who thereupon made the following announcement from the bench: "I understand that some newspaper has published what is about to publish the deposition of Mr. Fall. I want to say now that, in my opinion, this would constitute a contempt of court and if it is published I shall take prompt steps to punish those responsible."

The deposition has been kept under seal since it was taken, and its publication is not privileged until the seal is broken in open court, which has not been done.

The defense's first move was to roll in a lofty map case, which apparently has been built especially for the occasion. When the testimony was extended, it stood fully 20 feet high and the adjustment produced some confusion.

First Witness for Defense.

The first defense witness was J. W. Steele of Casper, Wyo., government supervisor of drilling and producing operations on Federal leases in the Rocky Mountain district. For a government employee, Steele showed a remarkable familiarity with the details of the defense case. In fact, it appeared that he had been in conference

A Bleak Terrain, Even in Summer



FOG HORN LIGHT, on Greenly Island, Straits of Belle Isle, Labrador, where the German flyers and their Irish companion are ice-bound. This picture, taken in summer, shows the homes of the fishery employees grouped about the light house.

with Sinclair's counsel during the preparation of the case. From the rack, Attorney Hoover unrolled a long map of Teapot Dome, and the adjoining Salt Creek oil field, which is largely owned by the Standard of Indiana. The map was cleverly drawn to make it appear that Salt Creek and the Teapot Dome comprised a single field, but the Salt Creek part was brilliantly colored, while the naval reserve remained white.

It was obvious that the defense was preparing to contend that the leasing of the reserve by Fall to Sinclair was made necessary by the danger of drainage from Salt Creek. To that end, Steele was asked to point out on the map the location of wells in Salt Creek adjacent to the Teapot Dome boundary. Steele said he was familiar with the map.

A large pink area the witness identified as 640 acres leased to former Secretary John B. Payne of the Interior Department. Another section he identified as land which had passed out of control of the Government through lease.

With E. C. Finney, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, on the stand, the defense then offered a series of executive orders dating back to 1909, relating to the oil fields, including the Harding order of May 31, 1921, transferring jurisdiction over the naval reserves from the Secretary of the Navy to the Secretary of the Interior. It directed the Secretary to "perform any and all acts necessary to carry out the law and protect the reserves."

During the examination of Finney, Justice Bailey called Hoover and Roberts to the bench for a conference which he instructed the stenographer not to take down. This was taken to relate to the presence of Sinclair's 13-year-old daughter by his side within the court railing.

After Finney and others had given evidence briefly as to technical matters, A. C. Veltch, president of the Sinclair Refining Co., offered a model of the Teapot Dome structure as it existed in 1922.

Roberts contended that it would simply be dragging a "herring across the trail" to go into testimony concerning the necessity of a lease on Teapot Dome. The indictment, he said, did not object to the leasing, but to the manner in which it was granted. He contended that Secretary Fall, in his deposition, taken at El Paso, Tex., said that he had paid no attention to the geology of the territory in making the lease.

Hoover proposed to introduce evidence showing that the leasing was made by Secretary Denby and not by Fall, contending that the geological testimony was necessary to the continuity of that phase of the defense.

Justice Bailey said he could not see the bearing of the model on the case and it was excluded. The defense noted an exception.

Carroll H. Wegmann, chief geologist for the Pan-American Oil Co., who had charge of outlining the boundaries of Teapot Dome while working for the Geological Survey, was the next witness, but Justice Bailey again ruled that evidence concerning the necessity of leasing was not relevant. He said, however, that he would admit testimony regarding the defense contention that Denby and not Fall was the moving spirit behind the lease.

Conferred with Fall and Robison. After the defense had sought to show that a report made on Teapot Dome was the subject of a Navy Department conference, at which it was decided to lease the reserve, Arthur W. Ambrose of the Empire Oil and Gas Co. of Oklahoma, a former geologist, was placed on the stand. Hoover again got out his model. It was used merely to explain Ambrose's testimony, and not as evidence itself.

Ambrose told of a conference with Secretary Fall and Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, chief of the Navy's Engineering Bureau, at which he told of what he had learned about Teapot Dome on a trip to the West. Fall, he said, wanted additional information to show whether there was danger of the field being drained.

He told Fall, the witness said that drilling on the south end of Salt Creek when completed would drain the north end of Teapot of Government oil in the ground.

Ambrose was stopped frequently as he started to discuss the effort of gas on oil. He told Fall that as wells were drilled nearby, the

gas pressure at Teapot would be lessened. The question of leasing a narrow belt for drilling to protect Teapot was discussed, he testified he advised the Secretary that would not be sufficient and more drilling would have to be done. He told Fall the previous leasing of 640 acres of the Salt Creek field eventually would tend to drain Teapot.

Proposal From Sinclair. About Feb. 3, 1922, Ambrose said the Sinclair proposal was called to his attention. While waiting to see Fall, he said Sinclair came out of the Secretary's office. Fall then explained that the oil man had submitted a proposal.

Fall called him to his office about Feb. 18, 1922, and after introducing him to Zevely, Sinclair's sister, Miss Josephine Farrell of Wichita. It is notable that all of the Sinclair women are modestly and quietly dressed. Grouped around the benign and priestly figure of Mr. Farrell, they presented an appealing front.

Fall's Deposition to Be Read to Support Sinclair's Story. Sinclair, who is being tried alone this time, is expected to have read before the jury the deposition of his alleged co-conspirator, Fall, taken at El Paso, Tex. Sinclair's attorneys have announced that they expect to prove to the jury, through Fall's deposition, that Sinclair's leasing of the Wyoming oil reservation was perfectly legitimate.

Sinclair's appearance on the witness stand is to mark his first actual move to relate his side of the lease since Congress first took a hand in the oil situation more than five years ago. He had appeared before the Senate Investigating Committee and also in the trial last October, but he refused to answer vital questions put by the Senate committee, and the mistrial of the conspiracy case on the ground that he had hired detectives to shadow the jury, ended that proceeding before the Government attorneys had finished presenting their evidence.

"We always handled navy matters confidentially," he said. "What did you first hear Mr. Sinclair's name in this matter?" asked Roberts on cross-examination.

"I think it was about Feb. 3," he replied, adding that he conferred with Fall a month after the Secretary returned from a Western trip.

Ambrose said all he recalled about this conference was that possible drainage and strip leasing would not prevent the danger were discussed.

Overnight Trip to New York. On cross-examination, Roberts elicited from Ambrose the fact that he did not take the train to New York for an overnight trip to New York that Fall told Ambrose he was considering leasing the reserve to Sinclair.

At that time, he said, he met Sinclair and Sinclair's attorney, Zevely, at Fall's office and Fall told him about a proposition which Sinclair had submitted.

Most of the actual drafting of the lease was done, not in the Department of Interior but in Zevely's office here, Ambrose said. He admitted it was the only lease he had ever known to be drafted outside the department. The general circumstances surrounding the drafting of the lease were unusual, he said.

Ambrose said he gave Fall his opinion that a double row of offset wells would ultimately be inadequate to protect the reserve from drainage, but said that Fall never asked him how much of the reserve should be released to protect it.

Like the Sinclair Hearstheide. As the trial progresses, one side of the courtroom—the side nearest the jury—looks more and more like the Sinclair hearstheide. The oil magnate's wife and mother already were in court. Today one of his children, a daughter, 13 years old, appeared.

It is the good old-fashioned courtroom strategy, dear to the heart of every courtier, lawyer, and a favorite standby in criminal trials. Frank Hogan employed it with brilliant effect in the Fall-Doheny trial.

Mar. W. Littleton and his white-spatted colleagues of Sinclair's Engineering Bureau, at which he told of what he had learned about Teapot Dome on a trip to the West. Fall, he said, wanted additional information to show whether there was danger of the field being drained.

He told Fall, the witness said that drilling on the south end of Salt Creek when completed would drain the north end of Teapot of Government oil in the ground.

Ambrose was stopped frequently as he started to discuss the effort of gas on oil. He told Fall that as wells were drilled nearby, the

oil king took his place inside the hall, he was leading by the hand his daughter, Virginia, who leaned trustingly near her father until an auspicious moment when counsel were talking to Justice Bailey at the bench, and the jury's attention was free. Then she got up, pushed her way past the lawyers, and took a seat in the front row beside her mother.

Sinclair's young son, Henry, also is in the city, and his presence in court is momentarily expected. In addition, the Sinclair family group was augmented today by the arrival of Mrs. Sinclair's younger sister, Miss Josephine Farrell of Wichita. It is notable that all of the Sinclair women are modestly and quietly dressed. Grouped around the benign and priestly figure of Mr. Farrell, they presented an appealing front.

As chemist in charge of smelter smoke investigation for the Anaconda Farmers' Association, Prof. Harkins made studies which disclosed that the killing of sheep and the spread of bodily ills to the inhabitants within the range of smelter smoke was due to the presence of arsenic. He instituted reforms which wiped out this evil.

Prof. Harkins was born in Titusville, Pa., Dec. 28, 1873. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1900 engaged in graduate study in institutions of the United States and Germany, and received his doctor's degree from Stanford in 1907. He has been an instructor at Stanford, and head of the department of chemistry in the University of Montana. He became an assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Chicago in 1914, attaining the grades of associate professor and professor. He has been active as a lecturer, author and editor.

William J. Filbert, comptroller of the corporation, now owns 1684 shares of common as compared with 1134 last year and retains his holdings of 1904 shares of preferred.

Former Gov. Nathan L. Miller reduced his holdings of common retaining 1001 of his 2450 shares. Eugene J. Buffington also sold some of his holdings of common retaining 753 of his original 1123.

The estate of Elbert H. Gary, late chairman of the board, holds 1487 shares of preferred and 2741 shares of common. Mrs. Emma T. Gary holds 3773 shares of preferred and 29 shares of common. J. P. Morgan & Co. holds 12 shares of preferred stock.

J. P. Morgan, Percival Roberts Jr. and R. V. Lindbergh, as profit-sharing committee, hold two blocks of common stock, one of

GIBBS MEDAL AWARDED CHICAGO U. CHEMIST

High Honor Goes to Research Worker at Opening of Chemical Society Meeting.

Award for 1928 of the Willard Gibbs gold medal, a major honor in American chemistry, to William Draper Harkins, professor of physical chemistry in the University of Chicago, and one of the nation's leading research workers in this field, was announced today by the American Chemical Society, at the opening of the seventy-fifth meeting at Hotel Chase.

This medal is given annually by the Chicago section of the society to a chemist whose work in either pure or applied chemistry has received the widest recognition. Prof. Harkins was chosen by a jury of 12 distinguished American chemists.

Several outstanding achievements, the results of original researches are credited to Prof. Harkins. One, in the field of surface tension and surface films, is said to be of first importance commercially in lubrication and oil flotation.

Prof. Harkins has measured the size of molecules by spreading oil on water. Placing a drop of oil on water, he allows it to spread out until the layer forms one molecule thick. From this he calculates the size of the molecule, and also the force exerted between the oil and the water.

Prof. Harkins has won international recognition for his atomic research at the University of Chicago.

As chemist in charge of smelter smoke investigation for the Anaconda Farmers' Association, Prof. Harkins made studies which disclosed that the killing of sheep and the spread of bodily ills to the inhabitants within the range of smelter smoke was due to the presence of arsenic. He instituted reforms which wiped out this evil.

Prof. Harkins was born in Titusville, Pa., Dec. 28, 1873. He was graduated from Stanford University in 1900 engaged in graduate study in institutions of the United States and Germany, and received his doctor's degree from Stanford in 1907. He has been an instructor at Stanford, and head of the department of chemistry in the University of Montana. He became an assistant professor of chemistry in the University of Chicago in 1914, attaining the grades of associate professor and professor. He has been active as a lecturer, author and editor.

William J. Filbert, comptroller of the corporation, now owns 1684 shares of common as compared with 1134 last year and retains his holdings of 1904 shares of preferred.

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COOLIDGE'S STEEL HOLDINGS INCREASED TO 70 SHARES

Those of George H. Baker Sr., Rise to 77,000 Under 40 Per Cent Stock Dividend—Corporation Holds Annual Meeting.

By the Associated Press.
HOBOKEN, N. J., April 16.—The declaration of a 40 per cent stock dividend by the United States Steel Corporation last year has resulted in an increase in the share holdings of President Coolidge, George F. Baker Sr. and many of the other prominent stockholders. It was disclosed at the annual meeting of the corporation here today. Myron C. Taylor, newly elected chairman of the corporation's Finance Committee, presided for the first time.

President Coolidge, who has held 50 shares of the stock for several years, now owns 70 shares, the additional 20 representing the stock dividend.

George F. Baker Sr. now owns 77,000 shares as against 49,950 a year ago.

James A. Farrell, president of the company, increased his holdings of common from 315 shares to 303 and reduced his holdings of preferred stock from 4950 to 4850. Taylor continues to hold 40,001 shares of common.

J. P. Morgan, chairman of the board, added to his holdings of common, now owning 1261 shares of common as compared with 901, and bought 105 shares of preferred stock.

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J. P. Morgan, Percival Roberts Jr. and R. V. Lindbergh, as profit-sharing committee, hold two blocks of common stock, one of

14,392 and the other of 18,763 shares.

Several changes in by-laws were approved by stockholders, among them an increase in the membership of the Finance Committee to nine from eight.

Another change provides that the chairman of the board and the Finance Committee shall not be executive officers, but that executive officers shall be under their control, with the president of the corporation the chief executive officer. This change apparently relieves Morgan and Taylor of detailed work and permits them to continue with other undertakings at the same time holding control of the corporation, while President Farrell retains active direction.

Under another change the annual meeting of stockholders will be held in the city where the executive offices rather than the corporate offices are located, which will bring the stockholders here after to New York City instead of Hoboken.

Including stock voted there was represented at the meeting in person and by proxy a total of 1,456,866 preferred shares, and 4,035,148 common shares, or about half of each outstanding.

Thomas W. Lamont, member of J. P. Morgan & Co., was elected a director. Other directors were re-elected.

MAN KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL FIRE

Blaze Starts in the Ironworks on Boardwalk; Woman Leaps Three Stories.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 16.—An unidentified man was killed and six men and two women were seriously injured today when fire destroyed the Ironworks Hotel at South Carolina avenue and the Boardwalk. Ninety-eight persons were in the building.

The injured included Cella Boyland of Jersey City, who was believed to have fractured her spine in a leap from the third floor into a fireman's net.

Discovered shortly before 7 o'clock, the flames spread quickly to the upper floors of the hotel. The home of the late Mayor Bader on Ocean avenue, was among the adjoining structures damaged.

The three men on the roof were freed after the head of the building was cut away by the firemen.

Charles Bieber, 41, a worker, was found hanging from a rafter in the basement of the dwelling at 244 Lynn street today morning.

Bieber and his wife moved the Lyon street address. He returned to their home yesterday morning saying articles had been found moving. He had been in the morning.

The trolley stopped on time yesterday and several passengers boarded it. Ten minutes later neighbors heard two shots at the roadhouse. Then two men ran from the building and drove away in a gray automobile. A minute later there was an explosion inside the roadhouse, blowing out a wall and part of the roof and causing damage of several thousand dollars.

Mandell's body was found in a room undamaged by the explosion. Near Cuckoo's Roadhouse, a roadhouse operated by Louis Mandell, a "Piggy" Weller, Cuckoo's Roadhouse, was destroyed by the explosion. Taking charge after the previous owner, Mandell had been in the building for several years. He had been in the building for several years. He had been in the building for several years.

ROBBERS KILL AND ABANDON NEW ROADHOUSE IS BOMBED AND WATCHMAN SLAIN

Toledo Policeman Shot Machine Gun After Wagon Holdups

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., April 16.—A man George Zientara, 35, was killed and killed by robbers and machine guns here today when he had held up an automobile on C wagon and taken the boxes containing money.

The robbers, who were seen by the Toledo Police Station, accompanied by a man, an automobile and a truck, hid it at two men and a woman. Before the robbers could reach the truck, they were disarmed, and then forced the truck to drive to University City, miles from the station.

There they transferred the money to a waiting automobile. The transfer was being made by a man, 21 years old, a student of the University of Toledo, the men loading the money into the automobile, and something was wrong with the money. He, too, was a robber.

The robbers drove to a garage. As they were leaving, they were surprised by a policeman. The policeman shot and killed the robbers. The robbers were taken to the hospital, but they were dead.

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The scene of the East Side bombing and murder was a bungalow under construction beside the State Highway No. 11, near the Madison Kennel Club in Madison County. The watchman there, Joseph Marovich, 50 years old, 2701 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was shot through the head and nose. His nose was broken, his scalp lacerated and his knuckles split. From the position of the gunshot wounds authorities believe Marovich was shot after he had been given a "pistol whipping" and knocked down.

Presumably the watchman was killed after he surprised robbers at work. He was not armed. It was the practice of a watchman, whom Marovich replaced Saturday, to depart on the street car which stopped there at 5:40 o'clock each morning.

The trolley stopped on time yesterday and several passengers boarded it. Ten minutes later neighbors heard two shots at the roadhouse. Then two men ran from the building and drove away in a gray automobile. A minute later there was an explosion inside the roadhouse, blowing out a wall and part of the roof and causing damage of several thousand dollars.

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ROBBERS KILL OFFICER AND ABANDON \$10,000

Toledo Policeman Shot Machine Gun After Express Wagon Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., April 15.—A Toledo policeman was killed and a machine gun was abandoned today after a holdup of an express wagon.

The robbery took place on the highway between Toledo and Maumee, about 10 miles from Toledo.

The express wagon was carrying a large sum of money for the Toledo and Maumee Express Co.

The robbers, who were armed with machine guns, forced the driver to stop the wagon.

The driver, a Toledo policeman, was killed by a machine gun.

The robbers then fled with the money and the machine gun.

The Toledo police are now searching for the robbers.

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Clock Wheel in Boy's Stomach

JOHN BRAUN, 4 years old, retrieved a half-inch brass clock wheel from an aspid in the rear of the Braun home, 731 South Boyle.

The accompanying X-ray photo shows the position of the wheel in the child's body. He is at City Hospital.

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EDENBORN SUIT GOES TO TRIAL, SETTLEMENT OFF

Mrs. Sophie Meier, Claimant to Daughter's Share of \$76,000,000 Estate Rejects Terms Offered.

After a stipulation had been signed for settlement of the suit involving the claim of Mrs. Sophie Meier, Gumbo farmer's wife, to a daughter's share in the \$76,000,000 estate of William Edenborn, railroad owner, capitalist and former St. Louisan, Mrs. Meier expressed dissatisfaction with the offer and the case proceeded to trial before Federal Judge Faris this afternoon.

It had been announced in court in the forenoon that an agreement for settlement had virtually been reached following a conference of nearly a dozen lawyers in the case. It was understood that a \$1,500,000 settlement originally was proposed, but that this was reduced to \$400,000. A recess until afternoon was ordered to permit further negotiations.

John T. Fitzsimmons of counsel for Mrs. Meier, told the court at the afternoon session that he and Edward J. White, chief counsel for the Edenborn heirs, had signed a stipulation for settlement. Randolph Laughlin, another of Mrs. Meier's lawyers, replied that she did not wish to settle on the terms offered. Judge Faris, saying he did not care about differences among lawyers, inquired of Mrs. Meier what her wishes were, and started the trial when she said in a low voice that she did not like the terms proposed. In response to questions she recognized Laughlin and A. M. Frumberg as her "chief counsel," but Fitzsimmons as of counsel.

Judge Faris overruled the request of White that witnesses be excluded from the courtroom, saying they would not be able to hear much of each other's testimony in the afternoon session. Then the court admitted in evidence a record of a Louisiana Probate Court, purporting to show that Edenborn died intestate, and that his nephews and nieces, plaintiffs in the present action, were his heirs. Laughlin objected to this, declaring it was Mrs. Meier's contention that Edenborn made three wills which were suppressed and some of which were provided for her as an heir.

Mrs. Meier defendant in the suit now pending. The plaintiffs are four nephews and nieces of Mrs. Sarah Drain Edenborn, widow of the multimillionaire. The suit is in the nature of an equity proceeding to quiet title to \$600,000 worth of St. Louis real estate which the nephews and nieces acquired from Mrs. Edenborn, and which is claimed also by Mrs. Meier. Actually, the issue is whether Mrs. Meier is Edenborn's daughter and entitled to a half share of his millions.

Mrs. Meier bought share. Mr. Edenborn died in May, 1926, at the age of 78, at his Shreveport, La., home. No will was found, and his widow obtained the bulk of his estate, subsequently transferring part of it to the nieces and nephews. Mrs. Meier, who got nothing, sued for a daughter's share, in the following July.

Since the suit was filed, attorneys for both sides have taken depositions from old residents who remember the days more than a half century ago when Edenborn, a clerk, associated with Fida Detty, a domestic, and mother of Mrs. Meier, Mrs. Meier contends Edenborn married her mother and always treated her as his daughter, although enjoying her to secrecy. Edenborn's widow, nieces and nephews have denied Edenborn ever married Fida Detty, and they do not admit that Edenborn was the father of Mrs. Meier.

Lady Heath Flies to Sollum. CAIRO, April 16.—Lady Heath, continuing her solo flight to England, flew from Cairo to Sollum, on the North coast of Egypt, yesterday.

Two Shot by Stranger as They Stepped Outside; Third Victim Accuses Another Guest. A party at the home of Connel Tappeler, a carpenter, at Grant and Rock Hill roads, near Afton, was interrupted early today when six strangers, four men and two women, drove up and demanded admission and drinks. Tappeler slammed the door in their faces, and they drove away, one shouting, "We'll fix you."

An hour later an automobile stopped outside and Tappeler and one of his guests, George Michael, chauffeur, 5109 Dresden avenue, went out to investigate. Someone in the auto fired a shotgun, and then the car drove away.

Tappeler was shot in the right shoulder and arm; Michael in the right arm. They were taken to St. Anthony's Hospital. Fourteen slugs were removed from Tappeler's body. His condition is serious.

Armed Hopper, shoeowner, 3548A Magnolia avenue, taken to Deaconess Hospital with a bullet wound in the right shoulder, told police he had been shot by a man during a quarrel at a party on Easton avenue. The man he named is being sought.

German monoplane Bremen, expressing appreciation of the assistance given them. "Having landed in your great country in the German airplane Bremen on the first successful crossing of the Atlantic from East to West, we have received the greatest courtesy, hospitality and assistance. We beg to express our great appreciation. Please accept respectful greeting from the German-Irish crew of the Bremen."

German-Irish Crew Thanks Premier for Canada's Hospitality. OTTAWA, Ont., April 15.—Premier Mackenzie King has received this message from the crew of the

BIRGER HALED INTO COURT FOR SANITY HEARING

Gangster Leaves Cell for First Time Since Last Fall—Lawyers Contend He Is Insane.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. BENTON, Ill., April 16.—Haggard from the wait for his execution day, Charlie Birger, Southern Illinois gangster and convicted murderer of Joe Adams of West City, was brought to court today from his cell in the Franklin County Jail to be present at the hearing at which his lawyers will try to prove that he is insane.

Originally set for this morning, the hearing was set over by Circuit Judge Miller to this afternoon to give a physician a chance to examine the gangster, who had been ill.

The physician told Judge Miller Birger was in fair health. Sheriff James Pritchard was sent to the jail to bring out the gangster. It was the first time Birger had been out of the jail since last fall, when with heavy guard he was allowed to visit a photographer for pictures of himself and his daughter.

Appears Pale in Court. There was a forced smile on Birger's pallid face as he entered the courtroom, nervously trying to conceal his manacles under the sleeves of his freshly creased gray coat. He was freshly shaved and the jail pallor of his face was accentuated by talcum powder. He stopped for a moment behind the press table before he took a seat and reviled the reporters there with a tensely spoken selection of well-chosen profanity.

The courtroom seats were crowded as the hearing began and many townspeople were outside the courthouse, waiting to see the gangster. Armed deputies guarded the doors. Sigmund M. Bass, St. Louis attorney, who entered his appearance among Birger counsel today, began the proceedings by filing a motion for continuance.

A similar motion was filed by Attorney Robert E. Smith, as Birger's guardian. Birger Begins to Act Queerly. While Judge Miller was considering the motion, Birger began to show signs of peculiar behavior. Turning in his seat he called to a young woman, a Courthouse employee: "Come over here. I want to talk to you," he said. The young woman stood up and started, smiling, across the room. Two deputies made him return to his seat. He continued to smile foolishly as he pulled his handcuffs up his sleeves again.

While Judge Miller still studied the motions, Birger said to his guards: "I got to have air. It's a law. I want to have some air."

He was taken to adjoining room, followed by two deputies, and a window was opened for him. Presently he was called back to the courtroom and Judge Miller overruled the motions for continuance.

CAPTAIN HEADS SHIP INTO ICEBERG TO AVERT TRAGEDY

Canadian-Pacific Liner, Caught Between Two Floes, Splits One of them Open—Two of Crew Killed.

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, England, April 16.—Seamen today credited Captain Landy of the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose with having averted a major disaster by quick maneuvering when the ship struck an iceberg.

The ship encountered two icebergs last Monday when three days out of St. John, N. B., a member of the crew said. To have run between them would have resulted in ripping open the sides of the ship, sending her to the bottom. Quickly sensing the situation, the captain headed the ship for the smaller of the two icebergs which towered 160 feet above the water.

There was a loud crash, like the sound of a cannon. The ship came to a sudden stop. Two members of the crew were crushed to death and two passengers received slight injuries. The bow of the vessel was crushed in from just above the water line and a gaping hole torn high up. The superstructure was smashed in. The vessel's steel plates were buckled badly. One anchor was swept away and the other jammed into the steel plates. The iceberg was split in two.

The ship rocked as if she were going over a member of the crew said. "The ship backed up. Lifeboats were swung out and passengers and crew put on life belts. There was no panic and soon the ship was steady again and proceeded on her way."

"If we had hit the other berg," a passenger said, "it would have been another Titanic disaster, for we should have had the liner's side torn out." "It was only by the grace of God and the skill of Captain Landy that we are here and not at the bottom of the ocean," another passenger said.

There was a light mist at the time but the sea was dead calm. The passengers adopted resolutions congratulating the captain after the crash. He and the crew were cheered before they left the ship.

Drunken Man Commandeers Street Sweeper for Joy Ride. Tiring of That Vehicle, He Fires Shotgun at Passing Motorist, Then Escapes. One of the city's motor vacuum street sweepers was lumbering along Page boulevard at Euclid avenue at 3:20 a. m. yesterday when a man with a shotgun in his hand and a few drinks under his belt boarded the noisy vehicle and announced: "You gotta take me for a ride."

He poked the gun against the driver, William Stephens, and made the sweeper operator, Anthony Gode, get off. Stephens, under orders, detoured west to Aubert avenue and south to Delmar boulevard. There the armed man decided to ride with Henry Tabachnick, 5127 Palm street, who was driving by in his automobile.

"Drive me," he called to Tabachnick, and fired a shot in the air. Tabachnick abandoned his car and ran away. By this time Gode was approaching with police. The armed man, not wishing to ride in a patrol wagon, ran away.


Night Postal Workers Get Rise. WASHINGTON, April 16.—Postal employees assigned to night work were voted a 10 per cent pay increase by the House today. The House passed without debate the Spruill bill to authorize such action. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would provide for the increase being given all employees working between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m.

WOMAN WRITER FALLS 12 STORIES TO HER DEATH

Mrs. Lorna Valentine Bowen, 28, Daughter of New York Silk Millionaire, Was Known as Poet.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—Mrs. Lorna Valentine Bowen, 28 years old, poet-daughter of Hiram Royal Mallinson

HEADACHES ANNOY HIM
His Spectacles No Longer Suit
HOW ABOUT YOURSELF?



OFFERED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY!
Reading, Sewing or Distance Spectacles.
Consisting of Toric Spherical (Single Vision) Lenses in the Frame Illustrated.
(Astigmatic or Special Lenses at Added Cost.)
A. F. HOFFMANN
Optometrist for 30 Years
3812 SOUTH BROADWAY
Open Evenings Except Wednesday

\$4.95
Pair

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the largest circulation of any newspaper in the Southwest.

Charge
Accounts
Invited

Bedell

WASHINGTON AVE., COR. SEVENTH

Service
With
Courtesy

Sensational Values for
NATIONAL BEDELL
Sales Week!

A Very Special Purchase for the Bedell Sales Week
Brings Over 500 Smart New Spring

COATS
\$14⁷⁵

These exceptionally smart Coats are offered in all the newest styles of quality materials and are richly fur trimmed. They are the best values we have ever offered at this sale price and were purchased for this great event. Values to \$29.75.

Sizes for Misses and Women

Style
Quality
Value!

Special!
**SILK
DRESSES**
\$9⁷⁵

High-grade silks are effectively styled and attractively trimmed in this smart group of new Silk Dresses.



\$14.75

\$14.75

TOLEDO, \$15.50
DETROIT, \$17.00
EXCURSION
APRIL 20 and 21
15 Days Return Limit
SLEEPING CARS AND FREE
RECLINING CHAIR CARS.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 319
North Broadway, Also Union
Station. Call CHestnut 7300
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

SAVE time in SELECTING the
HELP you NEED by stating your
REQUIREMENTS CLEARLY
through POST-DISPATCH WANTS

**INQUIRY INTO BOMB
THEORY BEGINS AT
WEST PLAINS, MO.**
Continued From Page One.

intact and had not been leaking. Wiser, however, had purchased five gallons of gasoline to use in a "douser" for washing automotive parts the day of the explosion.

Charles Bohrer, foreman of the Coroner's jury, found the cap of the garage tank tight in place. No physical evidence of a dynamite explosion, such as a hole in the ground, has been discovered. Wiser voluntarily canceled his contract as sales agent for the Oakland Motor Car Co. last week. He had no indebtedness with the company, but was indebted to the General Motors Acceptance Corporation, the Prosecuting Attorney said.

The explosion, in addition to demolishing the two-story building 150 feet long by 100 feet deep, shattered windows of stores three and four blocks from the scene. One man sitting in a chair in his home a block away was thrown to the floor by its force. Farmers living 12 to 15 miles away told of hearing the blast.

Gasoline Fumes Theory Doubtful.
The theory is advanced by authorities and others who have been investigating the circumstances of the tragedy that fumes from the gasoline would not have been so forceful unless confined in a place more airtight than was the garage. There were cracks in the door leading into the place and two windows in the rear which were covered with heavy wire mesh, were open. This, authorities believe, would have permitted enough circulation of air through the place to prevent the fumes becoming highly concentrated.

The Coroner's inquest will be resumed today. Green announced that one of the witnesses summoned is a man who says he noticed a spattering blaze in the garage five minutes before the explosion. Seldom at Garage at Night. Wiser, it is said, was not accustomed to visiting his garage at night. Night Chief of Police Helberling, who walks a beat past the place, said he had seen Wiser at the garage only once at night. He asserted it was unusual for him to be there after 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred shortly after 11. Although accustomed to eat dinner at home, Wiser left at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, Prosecutor Green says he has learned. He did not tell his family where he was going, it is said, and that is the last time he was seen by the family. He was 47 years old and is survived by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

Fourth Body Recovered.
Another body, taken from the ruins of Bond dance hall yesterday, brought to 40 the total known to have been killed. Sixteen bodies, burned beyond recognition, probably will not be positively identified.

There are 25 injured, 23 of whom are at Christa Hogan Hospital here. Of those at the hospital, four have little chance for recovery, it is said. They are Mrs. W. E. Fitchett, H. C. Allen, Mrs. Garrett McBride and Elbert White. It could not be told whether the body taken from the ruins yesterday was that of a man or woman. Exhausted workers had ceased searching the ruins Saturday night when it was believed that all of the bodies had been recovered. No additional reports of persons missing had been received.

Four More Bodies Identified.
It is believed the body taken from the ruins yesterday was that of someone who did not live in the vicinity, who may have been in a small restaurant in the building housing the dance hall at the time of the explosion. Efforts are being made to identify the body by means of some gold bridge work on the teeth of the lower left jaw. Four more bodies were identified yesterday. They were those of Miss Hazel Stusser of Willow Springs, daughter of Earl Stusser, former Willow Springs newspaper editor; Ben Jolly, 68 years old, West Plains; Clinton Clemmons, a high school student, and Mrs. Eco Riley.

This lowered the number of unidentified bodies to 16. The names of 13 persons believed to have been killed in the explosion are known, but the bodies are so badly burned and mutilated that there is no hope of establishing the identity of some of them.

Burying of Dead Continues.
The burying of the dead continued today with a triple funeral in which the body of Mrs. Robert Mullins, who died a year ago, was disinterred to be buried again today in a triple ceremony with the bodies of Maj. Robert Mullins, her husband, and Lev Reed, Mrs. Mullins' brother. Maj. Mullins and Reed were killed in the explosion.

Most of the unidentified dead will be buried tomorrow in a plot set aside in the cemetery, with a joint funeral service. It has been suggested that an orchestra play "At Sundown," the piece being played for the dancers when the explosion occurred.

Business men and townspeople are subscribing to a fund with which a tombstone will be bought to mark the group of graves.

The funeral of Mrs. Kitty McFarland, head of an undertaking firm here and one of the first women to be licensed as an undertaker in Missouri, was held today. Mrs. McFarland's husband was killed a year ago in an automobile accident. A son, Jack, 12 years old, survives her.

The first funeral yesterday was that of Charles Merk, with interment in Oak Lawn Cemetery, where the remainder of the explosion victims will be buried.

Continued on Next Page.

Celebration Sale News

\$200,000 of demonstration, artist-used and used Baby Grands to be sold for \$120,000



WE have been honored by appointment as exclusive sales representatives for these three world eminent pianos: MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE and CHICKERING—also that marvel of all reproducing instruments, THE AMPICO.

This appointment brings an altogether new kind of piano establishment, and a broader, more far-reaching conception of service than ever possible before. Scores of standard designs, and an unparalleled assemblage of latest period models will be available. Never in the history of music in this part of the world have these three great pianos been presented under one roof, side by side, where they may be compared without the inconvenience of shopping from store to store.

We must make ready! Clean house of present stocks! Tear down partitions! Remodel! Big, new stocks are coming in! We've got to have room, and we're cutting our prices thousands of dollars.



BABY GRANDS

at Specially Low Prices

Tuesday!

WE MUST GET READY FOR BIG NEW STOCKS
EVERY BABY GRAND MUST GO!

Your old upright taken in exchange!

BABY GRANDS and Miniature Grands and players—the most fashionable and most universally popular pianos today—splendid instruments, including many delightful period models, are today offered at quick-get-ready prices!

We must have room! You've always wanted a Baby Grand! The prices were never lower! This is your opportunity to get the most popular model piano of the day at the greatest value-giving prices we

have ever offered! Probably an opportunity like this will never come again! Come in today.

IMPORTANT: You need pay only 10% of these low sale prices now—the rest in convenient payments over a period of years. Your present piano taken in part exchange—full allowance credited—and given to your favorite charity with your name inscribed as donor.

This is your chance to get an allowance on your old instrument and make a gift to charity at the same time.

10 Baby Grand Day Bargains:

	WAS	NOW
Estey Baby Grand.....	\$650	\$345
Brewster Baby Grand.....	675	580
Steinway Grand.....	750	435
Chickering Baby Grand.....	1375	1185
Steger Grand.....	575	295
Gabler Baby Grand.....	1050	685
Knabe Baby Grand.....	1375	1185
Story & Clark Grand.....	950	465
Brewster Grand.....	745	595
Stauss Baby Grand.....	475	345

Specials in Reproducing Grands

	WAS	NOW
De Kalb Reproducing Grand.....	\$1200	\$ 595
Fischer Ampico Grand.....	1975	1495
Kurtzman Reproducing Grand (Welte)....	2500	1375
Marshall & Wendell Ampico Grand.....	2175	1750
Knabe Ampico Grand.....	2950	2450
Chickering Ampico Grand.....	2950	2375

Also 8 Player Pianos at Sale Prices \$110 to \$495

	WAS	NOW		WAS	NOW
Story & Clark Player.....	\$500	\$245	Autopiano.....	\$295	\$135
Wheelock Player.....	275	110	Schaeffer Player.....	750	450
Cote Player.....	385	165	Werner Player.....	950	495
Hampton Player.....	550	385	Bahnsen Player.....	500	285

Selling Begins at 8:30 A. M. Open Evenings
Until 10 O'Clock

Lehman Piano Co.

Lehman Corner

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1101 Olive St.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

The CURTIS HOTEL

MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.
Largest in the Northwest
"Where the Guest is King"
Easily accessible to Minnesota's
beautiful Lake region. 325 rooms,
bath, with private bath. Write for
interesting folder.

pure
Hy-Grade Ice Cream

A real treat for every
occasion and so easy to
serve.

Get some at your neighborhood
grocery store or ice cream parlor.
ST. LOUIS ICE CREAM CO.
4841-4849 Page Boulevard

**THE WORLD'S
"Speediest"**

Does a
WASHING
for 5
Less Than
One Hour

This wonderful, new, work-saving Washer
that washes 12 shirts or equivalent in
12 MINUTES (that an ordinary Electric
Washer requires 15 to 20 minutes to do)
it washes the

Cuffs and Collar Bands
Absolutely Clean Without
Rubbing or Boiling Clothes
This minute speed is the ultra modern
feature to look for in a clothes washer.
Machine your clothes as clean as a car-
pet washing by hand could make them
look all this from the Speedster, and
an extra good measure expect these fea-
tures too! Easy operation, long life—and
a guarantee of a company with 58 years
of electrical experience.

Price \$155
Come in and See This Marvelous
Washer in Action, or Please for
Demonstration in Your Home
Terms \$15 Down, 1 Year to Pay

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Writing the Home Electrically Since 1888
Phone CHestnut 9220

Adams
St. Louis' Greatest Stationery Store

Marvel Punch
\$2.50
Most
Effective
Double
Punch Made
Hand-lever is always in an upright
position, ready for the next punch-
ing operation. Punches 2 holes 2 1/2
inches from center to center of
holes.

Adams
Brilliant Writing Fluid
The Ink
We Recommend for All
Permanent Records

**Convention
Badges**
Orders promptly and accurately filled

**Official Auto
Trails Map**
35c Complete in
every detail.

**Wanted—1000
Old Waterman Pens**
We will allow you one-half of the
original price on a new Water-
man Pen.

**We Also Do
QUICK FOUNTAIN PEN
REPAIRING**

**My Travels
and Trips
Abroad Books**
1.20 to \$6.00

Brief Case
Genuine Leather
\$3.50
Made in town leather finish, three-
fold expansion, fitted with lock and
key. Full size 12x15 inches.

Adams
412-414 N. SIXTH ST.

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change!

Probably an opportunity
ne again! Come in today.

need pay only 10% of
now—the rest in con-
a period of years. Your
in part exchange—full
and given to your favorite
ame inscribed as donor.
chance to get an allow-
old instrument and make
arity at the same time.

gains:

NOW
\$345
580
435
1185
295
685
1185
465
595
345

brands

NOW
\$ 595
1495
1375
1750
2450
2375

to \$495

WAS NOW
\$295 \$135
750 450
950 495
500 285

Evenings

Co.

101 Olive St.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS
THE CURTIS HOTEL
MINNEAPOLIS, U. S. A.
"Where the Guest is King"
Other features include: Minneapolis
Lake region, \$25 rooms,
with private bath. Write for
brochure.

pure
Ice Cream
A real treat for every
occasion and so easy to
serve.

THE WORLD'S
"Speediest"
Washing Machine

Does a
Washing
for 5
in Less Than
One Hour

Efficient, new, work-saving Washer
washes 15 shirts or equivalent in
water requires 15 to 20 minutes to do
it. Saves 50%.

Cuffs and Collar Bands
Absolutely Clean Without
Rubbing or Boiling Clothes

Efficient speed is a clothes washer
to look for in a clothes washer.
Wash your clothes as clean as a car-
peting by hand could make them.
Get it from the Speedster, and
you'll get extra good measure of these fea-
tures. "Easy operation, long life" and
guarantee of a company with 38 years
of successful experience.

Price \$155
Come in and See This Marvelous
Washer in Action, or Phone for
Demonstration in Your Home

Brandt
Electric Co., 904 Pine St.
Selling the Home Electrically Since 1888
Phone Chestnut 9220

Adams
The Laid Stationery Store

Marvel Punch
Most Efficient
Punch Made
Hand-lever is always in an upright
position, ready for the next punch. No
operation. Punches 2 holes 2 1/2
inches from center of center of hole.

Adams
Brilliant Writing Fluid
The Ink
We Recommend for All
Permanent Records

Convention
Badges
Orders promptly and accurately filled

Official Auto
Trails Map
Complete in
35c every detail.

Wanted—1000
Old Waterman Pens
We will allow you one-half of the
actual price on a new Waterman
pen.

We Also Do
QUICK FOUNTAIN PEN
REPAIRING

My Travels
and Trips
Thread Books
1-20 to \$6.00

Brief Case
Genuine Leather
\$3.50

Adams
Made in brown leather finish, three-
compartment, fitted with lock and
key. Full size 10x15 inches.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 5

INQUIRY INTO BOMB
THEORY BEGINS AT
WEST PLAINS, MO.

Continued From Preceding Page.

sion victims also will be buried.

Other funerals were those of
Wiser, Mrs. Carl Mullins and
at Evans Jr.

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.
Martin, who were giving the dance,
and of their daughter, Miss Dim-
ples Martin, were taken yesterday
to Memphis, Tenn., their former
home. The body of John Bates was
sent to Bentonville, Ark., and that
of Charles Fisher was taken to
Mountain Grove.

Parents of some of the young
men and women who were killed,
however, have said they would
claim bodies even if they were not
sure of their identification and
bury them at they were the bodies
of their own children. Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Drago, parents of two young
women, Francis Drago and Mrs.
Wallace Rogers, who were killed,
have notified the coroner they
will take any two of the bodies
whenever they may and bury them
as their daughters. They were un-
able to make positive identifica-
tion of any of the bodies.

West Plains pastors yester-
day spoke of the tragedy in their
sermons, stressing the uncer-
tainty of life. The ministers and
members of the churches called on
their fellow townsmen in whose
families there were deaths, doing
what they could to console those
bereaved.

Wife Killed, Husband Escapes.
Carl Mullen, one of the in-
jured, was playing the trombone
in the orchestra. His wife, who
was killed, was sitting beside him
watching the dancers when the ex-
plosion took place. Mullen said
when the explosion occurred, he
and his wife were hurled into the
air. When he came down, covered
with debris, he worked his
way free and, unable to find his
wife, was forced by the flames to
flee.

John Riley was dancing with Miss
Hazel Slusser at the time of the
explosion. Riley was seriously in-
jured and Miss Slusser was killed.
"There was a great crash and a
large timber fell between Miss
Slusser and me," Riley said. "Miss
Slusser was thrown away from me
and I didn't see her any more.
Then the flames began coming up
through the floor and, although I
was pinioned by heavy timbers, I
managed somehow to get out. The
flames were so bad then that I
couldn't stop to try to rescue any-
one and I was too dazed."

Finds Himself on Street.
Mr. O. Ashley said he had no
recollection of having heard the
explosion. He said the floor of the
dance hall seemed to give way and
ascend, after which he momentarily
lost consciousness. When he
recovered, he was on the street, be-
ing helped by some one. He was
at the end of the hall near the
East Main street side of the place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett were sit-
ting out the dance, on one side of
the hall. When the explosion oc-
curred, there was a great roar and
he and Mrs. Fitchett, seemingly,
were blown through the wall. Fitch-
ett said. He was covered with
debris and lay helpless several mo-
ments, hearing the screams of his
wife, pinioned beside him.

"I struggled and got myself free
except for one foot, which was
caught," Fitchett related. "Then
I took my shoe off, and was able
to work entirely free. I ran to
my wife and pulled her from the
debris but was about exhausted
when some one ran up and helped
me dig her out."

Abstractor Hero of Disaster.
It developed that Fitchett and
his wife had been rescued by A.
W. Landis, an abstractor, who also
rescued Mrs. Garrett McBride and
Miss Ernestine Cunningham. All
of these, seriously injured, are in
a hospital. Landis, who is of great
risk to his own life had run in and
out among broken electric wires,
which were sputtering in the
street, will be placed in nomination
for a Carnegie medal by the towns-
people for his bravery.

He was the only one to reach
the building before the flames had
reached their intensity. Within a
few minutes he was forced to re-
tire and volunteer firemen, who
had been summoned by Night
Chief of Police Seiberling, began
arriving. With volunteers holding
wetted raincoats before them to
protect their faces from the heat,
the firemen went to within 30 feet
of the fire, playing two streams of
water on it.

Says Floor Buckled Up.
Elbert and David White, sons of
E. C. White, newspaper publisher
of Doniphan, Mo., who were se-
verely bruised and burned, said
they had danced several dances.
Just as one dance was ending, the
floor of the hall seemed to buckle
upward as there was a low rumble,
followed by a sharp, cracking
detonation. David was dancing
with Miss Frances Drago, who was
killed. They both, he said, seemed
to be thrown upward.

"My body was all humped to-
gether, and I don't know how far
up I went," David said. "I saw
Frances start up, too, and then we
both came down together. A lot
of bricks and timber fell on me,
and I guess I lost consciousness
for several seconds. Then, when I
recovered, I saw flames bursting
out all around me and I began
pulling myself out of the stuff that
was holding me. Finally I got out
and walked through the debris to
the street. I dimly remember
hearing folks all around me
screaming and moaning. Someone
who knows me, running to the
dance hall, took me to the hospi-
tal."

David, when he was found, had
only parts of his coat and shirt. His
trousers, shoes and socks having
been torn from him by force of the
explosion. His hands, head and

Continued on Next Page.

REMOVE YOUR CORN
Instant Relief!
DR. WOOLFE'S FAMOUS
CORN & BUNION REMEDY

DR. CAMDEN WOOLFE
CHIROPODIST - ST. LOUIS
Anniversary
Sale Price..... 26c

\$1.65 Ounce
Djer-Kiss Extract... 98c

Kotex
Package of
1 Dozen
25c
Limit of 3

**GENI-
RUB**

The Geni-Rub, as il-
lustrated, is Yours
FREE for the Mere
Asking.

The rubefacient qual-
ities make the "Geni-
Rub" invaluable in the
treatment of:

Colds, Pneu-
monia, La Grippe
and "Flu"

This new and sci-
entific method explained
in the copyrighted fol-
der, within the large
package, both only... 47c

Rexall Specials

\$1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine, pint, 79c
16-oz. Milk Magnesia..... 39c
Bay Rum, pint, 49c
50c Kleenex Shaving Cream..... 29c
\$1.00 Cod Liver Oil Emulsion..... 79c
\$1.00 Nux and Iron..... 79c

3 for \$2.40
50c White Pine Cough Syrup..... 39c
Sulphur & Cream Tartar Tab-
lets; box of 60..... 19c
50c Shaving Lotion..... 39c
\$1.00 Sarsaparilla Tonic..... 79c
Aspirin Tablets, bottle 100..... 49c
25c Mercurochrome, bottle..... 19c
\$1.00 Hair Tonic..... 79c
50c Catarrh Jelly..... 39c
Z. O. Adhesive Tape, 1x5 yards,
spool..... 29c
50c Orderlies, bottle..... 19c
Glycerine and Rose Water, 8-
ounce bottle..... 39c

Older Folks
Don't
Shock
Your
Body—
Take

LANE'S PILLS
3 Pkgs., 50c

Drink a cup of
HEALTH

And avoid the possibilities of
frequent illnesses caused by a
sluggish system. Schoenfeld's
Tea keeps the liver active and
the system purified.

Schoenfeld's
Kidney and
Liver Tea

Sale
Price..... 21c

LYONA
King of Coffee Substitutes

Free of caffeine, yet
possessing a deli-
cious coffee-like taste
and flavor.

It's Different
Palatable, satisfying,
endorsed by physi-
cians for grown-ups
and children.

Priced
at..... 45c

Listerine Tooth Paste

A cleansing dentifrice containing
all the essential constituents of
Listerine. Pleasant and safe to
use. Buy it now at a saving.

Anniversary
Sale Price..... 21c

LISTERINE

Excellent for sore
throat, for per-
sonal hygiene,
after shaving and
for overcoming
bad breath.

Anniversary Sale
Price, \$1.00 bottle
79c

The Rexall Store

WOLFF-WILSON

Tuesday's Offerings

Seventh & Washington — 408 Washington — Grand & Olive

42nd

Anniversary

SALE!

No Phone or
C. O. D. Orders
No City
Deliveries

Free! SOUVENIR BOX with
Every \$1.00 Purchase

DRUG SPECIALS

Norwegian Cold Liver Oil, pint, 50c
Spirits of Camphor, 2 oz., 25c
Tincture Iodine, 2 oz., 25c
100 Phenolphthalein Wafers..... 39c
100 Compound Cathartic Pills..... 39c
100 Laxative Pills..... 29c
Castor Oil, pint bottle, W-W..... 49c
Rhinitis Tablets (100)..... 29c
4-oz. Cascara Aromatic, W-W..... 39c
Bay Rum, pint bottle..... 49c
Witch Hazel, pint bottle, W-W..... 49c
Boric Acid Powder, lb..... 29c
Sedlitz Powders, doz..... 19c
\$1.25 Ellixir Iron, Quinine and
Strychnine, pint..... 99c
Glycerine, pound bottle, W-W..... 39c
100 2-gr. Quinine Pills..... 39c

Thermos Lunch Kits

A handy outfit for work or out-
ings. Contains pint-size Thermos
bottle with handsome kit. A gen-
uine \$2.50 value offered at this
low price. Anniversary..... \$1.69

Juice Extractors

Sunkist fruit
extractor, ex-
tracts the juice
easier and is
easier to clean.
Of snow-white glass.
Anniversary Sale Price..... 29c

Royal Electric Iron

Highly nickel
finished, 6-lb.
weight with 6-
foot cord and
plug—guaran-
teed 1 year.
Anniversary
Sale Price..... \$1.79

Thermos Vacuum

Bottles
Will keep liquid hot 24
hours, cold 72 hours.
Pints..... 79c
Quarts..... \$1.69

Hair Clippers

For cutting
and bobbing
hair.
79c
7 1/2-In. Barber Shears
Sale Price
69c

ANNIVERSARY
CIGAR SPECIALS

10c Str. Garcia Grande,
2 for 15c
10c Str. La Palma, 2 for 15c
10c Str. La Fendrich,
2 for 15c
10c Str. Mapa Cuba, 2 for 15c
15c Str. Clinton..... 10c
W-W. Handmade, can 25, 95c
W-W. Semi-Club, box 50, \$2
Genuine Briar Pipes, 50c and
75c values, special, ea., 38c

CIGARETTES

Make Your
Skin Crystal
White—

A unique new
harmless for-
mula gently
draws out
blemishes,
clearing and
whitening the skin with
a amazing quickness.
Right before bedtime
smooth, cool, fragrant
Golden Peacock Bleach
Cream on your skin. See
Feed Your Starved Skin

Just recently it was discov-
ered that wrinkles, crow's feet,
flabby tissues and age signs

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets,
2 Doz., 25c; Bottle of 100... 93c

\$5.00 Inecto Rapid Hair Dye, \$3.98
\$1.00 McCoy's Cod Liver Oil

Tablets..... 79c
35c Scholl's Corn or Bunions Pads, 27c
Ovaltine... 38c, 65c, \$1.19, \$3.98
\$1.00 Squibb's Calif. Oil, Pt. . 79c
\$1.00 Marmola Tablets..... 69c
50c Cascarets..... 39c
40c Castoria (Fletcher's)..... 29c
Horlick's Malted Milk, 42c, 83c, \$3.15
25c Golden Gint Shampoo, 3 Pks., 50c
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp. . 98c
30c Grove's Bromo-Quinine . 24c
\$1.00 Fayre Reducing Salt . 79c
Nature's Remedy Tablets, 44c, 83c
Peroxide, Pound Bottle . . . 18c
Gold Medal Haarlem Oil

Capsules 53c, \$1.13
Hospital Cotton, Pound Roll . 39c
5 Yards Sterilized Gauze . . 49c
Miller's Herb Juice, 83c, 3 Bots., \$2.25
\$1.10 Tanlac 89c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic, 69c
25c Feenamint Lax. Gum, 3 Pks., 50c
50c Eversweet Deodorant . . 44c
60c Amolin Powder 53c
Milkweed Cream 47c, 93c
50c Spring Maid Face Powder, 29c
50c Carmen Face Powder . . 29c
50c Cyran Face Powder . . . 34c
50c Kleenex Cold Crm. Remover, 39c
50c Ola Liquid Nail Polish . . 37c
25c Ola Nail Polish Remover . 18c
\$1.00 La May Face Powder . 79c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner . . 27c
Sapo Cleaner 23c, 79c
Woodbury's Soap, 3-Cake Box, 59c
50c Cutex Liquid Polish
and Remover 37c
50c Hyglo Liquid Polish
and Remover 37c
Theatrical Cold Cream, Lb. Can, 39c
Odorono 29c, 49c, 89c
60c Pompeian Rouge 50c
50c Djer-Kiss Lipstick 37c
\$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 79c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 36c
60c Lyon's Tooth Powder . . 39c
Revelation Tooth Powder . . 28c
50c Spring Maid Rouge . . . 34c
50c Spring Maid Talcum, 3 Cans 50c

A Doll-Like Complexion
White and Fine.. Now Yours!

The joy of a perfect skin can
now be yours! For now
science has
perfected some
marvelous new
treatments
which make
your skin
sparkle with
vitality.

For a starved condi-
tion of the skin. But now
a wonderful new Tonic
Cream—Golden
Peacock Tissue
Cream—has a stim-
ulating effect
on the skin—
arousing the
sluggish, starved cells to
new life..... 79c

For a Shiny
Nose
A new kind of
face powder
comes off only
when you re-
move it, yet it
is not absorbed
by pores. It
also has a won-
derful tonic ef-
fect on the skin. Ask
for Golden Peacock
Tonic Face Powder..... 50c

Oily Nose and Skin
For coarse pores and an
oily, shiny skin apply
wet towels to the face. Then
wet a cloth with Golden Pea-
cock Astringent, apply to face
and neck..... 79c

Feed Your Starved Skin
Just recently it was discov-
ered that wrinkles, crow's feet,
flabby tissues and age signs

Rubber Goods Sale

\$1.50 Washington
Fountain Syringe..... 98c
\$1.50 Washington
Water Bottle..... 79c
\$2.50 Washington Combi-
nation Fountain Syringe
and Hot-Water Bottle..... \$1.69
\$3.00 Superior Fountain syringe,
seamless, extra-
size tubing..... \$2.19
\$2.50 Ladies' Empire
Vaginal Spray Syringe..... \$1.75
65c Washington
Rubber Gloves..... 36c
\$2.50 Superior
Water Bottle..... \$1.98
\$3 security Combination syringe
and Hot-Water Bottle. Maroon
rubber extra-
size tubing..... \$2.39

Bicycle Playing Cards
Bridges, pinholes or straight
decks..... 3 Decks..... \$1.15
sale price..... 3 for
Poker Chips, 49c
Boxes of 100; Red, White & Blue

Spring Cleaning Time
Is Now Here

Borax, 1 lb., 15c; 5 lbs., 65c
50c P. D. Q. Liquid..... 39c
35c P. D. Q. Powder..... 28c
Black Flag Insect
Powder..... 32c, 62c
Peterman's Roach
Powder..... 19c, 39c
Peterman's Dis-
covery..... 25c, 47c
Thompson's Roach
Powder..... 44c, 87c
Peterman's Ant
Food..... 19c, 39c
Red Devil Roach
Powder..... 17c, 34c
Camphor Balls; 3 lbs., 29c
Hudson Sprayers..... 39c
Absorbent Wall Paper
Cleaner..... 5 for 49c
Enor Moth Spray, 1/2-pt. 47c
Pint, 79c; quart..... \$1.29
Larvex Spray..... 78c, \$1.29

Palmolive Shaving
Cream

35c Tube..... 21c
Special..... 21c

Side In Tar
Garment
Bags

Size 21x37
Overcoat size,
opens on the
side with
hanger on in-
side. Regular
\$1.00 value.
Sale Price,
49c

Anniversary
Candy Specials!
Chocolate-Covered
Cherries

Whole Maraschino Cherries, dip-
ped in cream, chocolate covered;
Regular 50c-lb. value.
Special,
Pound Box..... 29c

Wolff-Wilson's Fruit and
Nut Filled Hard Candies

3-Pound..... \$1.19
Airtight Jar.
Special,
1-Pound Jar, 49c

Chewing Gum Special
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMENT
SPEARMINT OR JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

Box of 20 Pkgs..... 59c
Special..... 59c

Killall
ROACH
POWDER

90% ACTIVE
A Reliable Exterminator for Ants,
Roaches, Beetles, Waterbugs, etc.

17c, 34c

\$1.00
Pond's Cold
or Vanishing
Cream

1/2-Pound 63c
Jar
Limit of 3

\$1.00 Ironized
Yeast Tablets..... 69c

Special Sale City's
Styx Perfume
Original Bottles

\$2.25 size..... \$1.79
\$1.25 size..... 98c

WAKE UP
HAIR ROOTS

New Way Grows Hair in
90 Days or Costs Nothing.
Marvelous liquid is massaged by
patient application directly to hair
roots. Surface germs are killed—
roots revived and nourished. Hair
stops falling. New hair appears
in 90 days or money back under
written guarantee. Special price
today.

VAN ESS
Liquid Scalp Massage

Three Bottles,
Special..... \$2.38

PEPSODENT

Brightens Dull
Teeth

That Film Now Dulls
To film dental practice
Price
tooth and gum disor-
ders. Film makes teeth
dingy and unattractive looking.
Remove it by the special film-
removing dentifrice.

TOO FAT?

Thousands
Are Reducing
Without Dieting
Exercise,
Thyroid or Use
of Other
Harmful Drugs

Why be fat? It's a modern
tragedy—and one that
can be solved. Get rid of it.
Thousands have reduced
through Rite-Wate—the
new, safe, harmless way.
Whether you desire to take
off 1 lb. or 10, Rite-Wate
does the work. Positively
guaranteed to reduce
thrust, cellulite or other
harmful ingredients. See
how you qualify.

RITE-WATE
Vegetable Compound
For Overweight
\$3.00 Size
Package, Special
\$3.98

<

What Is the Question?

It isn't "Can I afford to send my wash to a LAUNDRY?" It is "Can I afford to have my washing done at home?" Knowing that the laundry does it better, and then comparing your cost with our prices you will settle the question forever and call us.

Imperial Laundry Co.
4701 Delmar Blvd.
Phone 7300

SOFT FINISH—All flat pieces ironed; towels and underwear ready to use; rest dried ready to starch, sprinkle and iron.

9c lb. Less than 10c lb.

ROUGH DRY—All flat pieces washed and ironed; Turkish towels and nightgowns ready to wear; folded pieces starched. Rest ready to sprinkle and iron.

10c lb. 20 lbs. 12c lb.

BUSY BEE CANDIES

Alluring, Richly Blended LADY-LOVE CHOCOLATES

the Best the Busy Bee makes
Ready-Packed in 1, 2, 3, and 5 pound boxes.
For sale also by leading druggists.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

Assorted Kisses.... five kinds.... Strawberry, Mint, Molasses, Butterscotch and Plantation Goodies. 1 lb. boxes only **30c**
Neapolitan Layer Cake..... **50c**

SPECIALS: ALL WEEK

Pecan Marshmallow Roll.... in the popular matinee package.... 5 ounces..... **35c**
Caramel Rolls.... in the bakery.... the pan... **25c**

Special Plate Supper

Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings, 5 to 11 P. M.
at the Busy Bee Fountain, 417 North 7th Street

Baked Fresh Ham Apple Sauce Sweet Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes, Ice Cream and Cake, Coffee... **50c**

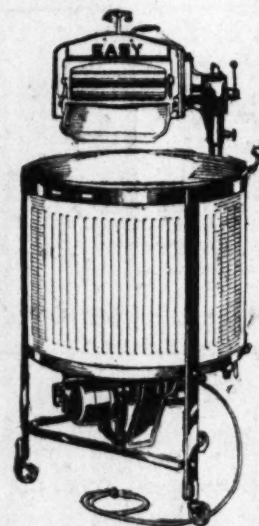
417 N. 7th St. 6th & Olive

No Candies Like Busy Bee Candies

NOW... A Genuine EASY WASHER \$129

FREE

See the Thrift Model Easy in your own home. Phone us today and arrange for a free personal demonstration. And ask about our budget plan whereby you may pay for your Easy on terms so liberal that they will suit any purse.



GAERTNER ELECTRIC CO.

3521 N. Grand COlfax 2092
6405

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BAUER BROS. RADIO ELEC. CO.
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HART ELEC. CO.
3218 Cherokee Laclede 5601
MARKS ELEC. CO.
4417 Shaw Grand 5780
MELCHER-SCHNE HDW. CO.
4800 Natural Bridge Evergreen 6780
MODERN ELEC. CO.
3641 S. Grand Laclede 6375

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SOUTH WEST ELEC. CO.
1509 S. Kingshighway Riverside 1133

WHITE EAGLE FURN. CO.
1003-05 Franklin Central 8412

For Your Convenience Above Dealers Are Open in the Evening

SENATORS ORDER SOFT COAL MEN TO GIVE COST DATA

Attorneys for West Virginia
and Some Ohio Operators
Agree to Questions to Be
Put to All.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Senate Coal Committee decided today that operators summoned in its investigation of conditions in the central competitive bituminous coal fields would be required to furnish figures on the cost of production.

A. M. Belcher, attorney for the West Virginia operators, and Alfred Belden, counsel for the Northern Ohio operators, agreed that their clients would answer the list of questions which the committee agreed to put to all operators.

Points Covered by Queries.
This list, prepared by Senator Pittman (Dem.), Nevada, covers the following points:

Wages paid various classes of laborers employed in and around mines from 1920 to 1927.

Total tonnage produced, total cost of production and total sales realizations on all coal produced, mined and marketed from 1923 to 1927.

Total amount of tonnage sold and delivered to railroads by years from 1923 to 1927, and total realization therefrom.

Names of railroads to whom coal was sold, and the tonnage sold each.

Sample or copy of standard employment contracts entered into between the company and its laborers and employees in and around the coal mines.

Sample or copy of house leases in use between the company and employees.

Amount expended for watchmen around the mines from 1920 to 1927.

West Virginia Hearing First.

Belcher said that since these questions were somewhat different from those the West Virginia operators had declined to answer, he could say for his clients that they would give the committee the information required under the Pittman questions.

Acting Chairman Gooding announced that during this week the committee would hear the West Virginia operators and that next week Ohio operators would be given an opportunity to present their side of the case. If the West Virginians are unable to complete their presentation this week they will be heard again after the Ohio operators have concluded their case.

H. C. HAVERFIELD RELEASED ON
CONCEALED WEAPON CHARGE

He Has Denied From First Any Connection With Poison Pill Case at Aledo, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch—MT. VERNON, Ill., April 15.—H. C. Haverfield of Aledo, Ill., held in jail here since Feb. 25 on a concealed weapon charge while an investigation was conducted in connection with the "poison pill" deaths at Aledo, was released this morning.

The concealed weapon charge was removed from the docket with leave to re-arrest. Haverfield from the first denied any knowledge of the sending of poisonous pills which killed two persons at Aledo. Haverfield said he would go at once to Aledo. The State's Attorney of Jefferson County communicated with Mercer County officials, who ordered Haverfield released.

EAST ST. LOUISAN CAPTURES
AUTO THIEF AND SAVES CAR

When John Groogan, 3201 North Park drive, East St. Louis, heard the motor of his automobile running, while visiting at the home of a young woman at 1741 St. Louis avenue Saturday night, he ran from the house in time to leap on the running board of the machine as it was being driven away by two men.

The man at the wheel jumped from the machine and escaped, but Groogan held to the second man until police arrived. The man is held pending application for a warrant.

INQUIRY INTO BOMB
THEORY BEGINS AT
WEST PLAINS, MO.

Continued From Preceding Page.
Lower part of his body were badly burned.

Heat Prevented Rescue.
Night Chief of Police Seiberling, who was one of the first to reach the scene, said he had just started for the dance hall on his round of inspection when he paused at the corner for several moments. He was standing there when the explosion took place, its force knocking him to the ground. He was about a half-block away.

"I ran to the hall, and already flames were leaping high from the ruins," Seiberling said. "I could not get close because of the intense heat. The men and women were screaming, and I could hear some of them moaning and praying. All were pleading for help, but I couldn't get to them. I ran to summon our volunteer fire fighters, thinking that if we got the flames somewhat subdued, then we could get in and save some of the folks."

"They were all burned up,"

though, I guess, before we got two streams of water playing on the fire. Even while the bricks were hot we began searching the ruins, in the hope that possibly we could find someone yet alive."

ITCHING SCALP

Is evidence of dandruff and in Amputation. Don't scratch and further irritate your scalp. Relieve it quickly. First shampoo with Herpicide Tar Soap then use Newbro's Herpicide.

The Quality Hair Tonic
Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers

Cleans 9 Times Quicker!

THAN OTHER CLEANERS BECAUSE IT HAS 9 DIFFERENT CLEANING INGREDIENTS—WILL NOT BURN.

Oh—Master
EXTRA DRY CLEANER

Prevents and
Stainless

FLY-TOX
KILLS
ROACHES

Pure and
Clean

Erker's
610 OLIVE

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

The New EAR GEM Now Ready
Worn in the Outer Ear
First Showing in Our City

Finest of all Ear Phones. Receiver worn in outer ear. Weight about one-half ounce. New thin transmitter, one-quarter of an inch in thickness. Weighs one and one-half ounces. Successfully used under all conditions in the church, theater, over radio, telephone, and general conversation. Let us prove we have conquered your affliction.

The AUTO EAR MESSAGE is used to stop head noises and improve the hearing.

FREE DEMONSTRATION
AT OUR STORE from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.

An expert from New York City will be with us on the above days. We most earnestly request you to call, make a test privately and receive expert advice without charge. Every instrument guaranteed. Ask or write for booklet. Tell your deaf friends.

Erker's
610 OLIVE

LOW RATE EXCURSION

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

\$6.00 NASHVILLE, TENN.

AND RETURN

\$3.50 EVANSVILLE, IND.

AND RETURN

\$4.00 HENDERSON, KY.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

AND RETURN

\$5.00 GUTHRIE, KY.

SPRINGFIELD, TENN.

AND RETURN

Reduced Rates to Other Kentucky and Tennessee Points
Between Henderson, Ky., and Nashville, Tenn.

Tickets good only on SPECIAL TRAIN leaving St. Louis 10:00 p. m., April 21, arriving Nashville 3:45 a. m., April 22, returning leaving Nashville 1:45 p. m., April 22, arriving St. Louis 9:00 p. m., April 22. Half fare for children. Company will be checked. A good opportunity to visit with relatives and friends.

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, N. Broadway, Union Station, or phone 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

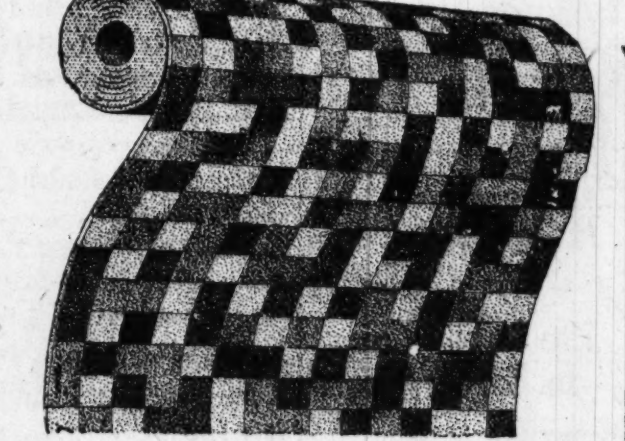


Footsteps
footsteps...endless
"tracking" in and out



The floor of the living-room illustrated is a richly patterned Armstrong's Linoleum Design No. 49

...yet ACCOLAC FINISH
on ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM sheds dirt
at first brushing



Handcraft...the blended
tones of oven-baked tiles

The sketch gives a modest hint of the handcraft air that lends distinction to these patterns. But it cannot show the soft colors, toned as if by age. These colors are not regularly repeated, but freely and delightfully blended. At little more than the cost of refinishing an old floor, this Armstrong Floor can be permanently laid in any room in your home. And it will stay beautiful—thanks to Accolac. (Armstrong's Inlaid Pattern 462.)

DEEP in every home-planner's heart are two earnest wishes: Her home must be beautiful. And it must be easy to keep that way. Armstrong now announces a welcome stride forward in floors that are not only new in beauty but much more easily kept beautiful.

When you see the Spring Display of Armstrong's Linoleum at local stores, your eyes will catch the sheen of a new and satiny lacquer finish. This finish is called Accolac. Accolac gives to Armstrong Floors a rich, mellow luster. Not glassy, not brilliant—it has a soft, rich, eggshell gloss like that of furniture rubbed down by hand.

Because Accolac fills the pores in the linoleum itself, these Armstrong Floors literally shed dirt. Dirt is now easily, simply, whisked away. Brushed bright with so little effort, your Armstrong Floors seldom need washing. Even spilled things and greasy liquids wipe right up.

Waxing is much less bother. Over Accolac, wax spreads evenly, polishes with fewer hard strokes. News indeed!



Linoleum Rugs...for those
who rent

If you live in an apartment or rent your home, these rugs of genuine Armstrong's Linoleum can be rolled up and moved about just like your other fine rugs. Bright and cheerful to the eye. Colorful underfoot. Three kinds—Jaspé, inlaid, or printed. Sizes six by nine feet to twelve by fifteen feet.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pennsylvania

St. Louis Office—1102 Ambassador Bldg. Telephone—Garfield 1606

Armstrong's Linoleum

for every floor in the house

PLAIN • INLAID • EMBOSSED • JASPÉ • ARABESQUE • PRINTED



Ride in Comfort the Train-Lea Car for Home

Nothing to worry about when you ride in a train. Enjoy all the comforts of your home in a roomy, easy, restful seat; dining facilities. Smoke in comfort and without disturbance. No traffic to watch, no delays, no dangers. (Not a passenger has been lost in a Louisville & Nashville accident during the past eight years.)

American railroads are providing the best type of transportation service in the world's history, and at the same time they deserve your patronage and to yourself to enjoy the comforts afforded you by the railroad. It is up to you to leave the car.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD

STOUT 3RD E

Once-a-Year Values!

Sizes 40 to 56 Lane B



PROTECTS HEALTH

PIGGLY WIGGLY

More Big Values

RED-BOX
Jell-Well 3 Pkgs. **22c**
THE CALIFORNIA DESSERT

SNIDER'S Catsup 19c
14-Ounce Bottle

Troco Nut 23c
Margarine 1-lb. Carton

Pineapple 24c
Lge. Can
Del Monte or Libby

Peas 3 for 50c
Valentine Brand
Small, Tender, Tasty—Med. Cans.

Swans Down 29c
Cake Flour 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.

Peaches 10c
Los Angeles
Sliced, in Syrup
Small Can

Cigarettes 2 Pkg. 23c
Clown, Camel, Piedmont,
Chesterfield, Lucky Strike.
Per Carton \$1.15

Wright's

Mayonnaise
Thousand Island Dressing
Taste-T-Sandwich Spread

8-oz. Size **23c**



Round, cut from native
corn-fed cattle.

Very choice,
tender.
Per pound **35c**

Bacon 41c
Piggy-Wiggly sliced;
no rind; per pound.

Spare Ribs 15c
Lean and
meaty. Lb.

Boiled Ham 55c
Boneless,
sliced. Lb.

Oranges 6 for 35c
Extra large Navel; seedless.

New Potatoes 6c
Very best grade per pound

Apples 3 Lbs. 25c
Extra fancy
Winesap

Rhubarb 5c
Homegrown;
Large bunch.

NEW \$10,000,000 GOOD ROAD BOND PLAN IN COUNTY

Presiding Judge Wehmer's
Proposal Provides
Apportionment Among
Towns and Townships.

ELECTION IN JUNE
WOULD BE CALLED

Project Now Before Cham-
ber of Commerce and
League of Municipalities
for Approval.

A new proposition for issuance
of \$10,000,000 in bonds for good
roads, with a novel apportionment
among the incorporated towns and
the townships, is expected to be
submitted to St. Louis County voters
the latter part of June.

It is proposed by Presiding
Judge Wehmer of the County
Court and sponsored by the court,
which is the county administrative
body. When a petition to the
court is signed by 200 voters, the
election will be called. The County
Election Board will provide a
special registration the latter part
of May, so that the many qualified
voters not now registered may get
on the poll books for this election
and for the August primaries.

County voters approved \$25-
000,000 road bond issue in 1916. In
1925 they defeated a proposed \$5-
000,000 road bond issue by 1154
votes. Last November they defeat-
ed another proposed \$10,000,000
issue by 574. A two-third majority
is required for a bond issue.

Wehmer believes his scheme of
distributing the funds will bring
success for his proposal, inasmuch
as opposition in the incorporated
towns was strong enough to defeat
the last proposition, when no defi-
nite provision was made as to di-
rect benefits they would receive.
The suggested apportionment
would be for construction of
through roads traversing the towns
and not for local streets. This
would be arranged by a County
Court order but not included in
the phraseology of the ballot.
Judge Wehmer said that Ben
F. Charles, an authority on bond
law, told him the scheme would be
legal.

Towns and Allotments.

The 13 towns would receive the
following allotments, totaling \$1-
000,000: University City \$400,000;
Webster Groves \$200,000; Clayton
\$260,000; Maplewood \$240,000;
Richmond Heights \$180,000; Kirk-
wood \$200,000; Brentwood \$80-
000; Ferguson \$30,000; Glendale
\$25,000; Shrewsbury \$40,000; Val-
ley Park \$35,000; Oakland \$25-
000; Florissant \$25,000. The new
villages of Ladue and Deer Creek
are not included in the apportion-
ment, nor is Harrison.

The remaining \$8,100,000 would
be divided among the townships.
For improvement of the more im-
portant roads, as follows: Central,
\$3,000,000; St. Ferdinand, \$1,400-
000; Bonhomme, \$1,350,000; Carver
delist, \$1,350,000; Meramec, \$1-
000,000.

Distribution among the towns
and the townships is in rough pro-
portion to the assessed valuation of
property within each group, al-
though not as between the two
groups. Total assessment of the
towns is \$94,168,175 and that of
the remainder of the county in the
townships is \$12,415,408. Weh-
mer pointed out that the unincor-
porated area, which would re-
ceive the bulk of the money, has
by far the greater mileage of
roads to be improved. Consider-
ation also was given in the distri-
bution to traffic demands of vari-
ous localities.

No Plan Is Prepared.

No plan of the roads to be im-
proved and the nature of the im-
provements has been prepared.
Lack of such a plan was a factor
in the defeat of the 1925 bond is-
sue, but in the campaign for the
other proposal last autumn it was
declared that to announce a plan
in advance, would be to alienate
support of persons whose roads
could not be fixed. There is a con-
stantly increasing demand in all
neighborhoods for better roads, as
many county highways now are in
poor repair.

Wehmer's scheme does not in-
clude a citizens' committee to su-
pervise the expenditure of funds,
such as the one handling the \$1-
000,000 county hospital bonds
last November. It does provide
that the County Court shall ad-
minister the project, but with su-
pervision by the town engineers in
the suburbs and the County High-
way Engineer out in the townships.
The proposal has been placed
before the County Chamber of
Commerce and the League of
County Municipalities for their ap-
proval. The chamber, which con-
ducted the campaign for the bonds
last autumn, is not expected to
take leadership in the new cam-
paign.

Again Heads Democratic Editors.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—

John C. Stadel of Rockport was re-

lected president of the Missouri

Democratic Press Association at a

meeting here Saturday. Mrs. W. W.

Henderson, La Platte, was named

vice president.

How Thin Men and Women Gain Weight

McCoy's Tablets, sugar-coated and
rich in weight building agents are
easy to take and will not upset or
even disturb the most delicate
stomach.

These wonderful health building,
strength creating, weight producing
tablets are now sold in every drug
store in North America, and millions
of them are used every month.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read
this fractional guarantee. If after
taking 4 sixtieth boxes of Mc-
Coy's Tablets or 2 One-Dollar
boxes any thin, underweight man
or woman doesn't gain at least 5
pounds and feel completely satis-
fied with the marked improvement
in health—your druggist is author-
ized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil
Tablets has been shortened—just
ask for McCoy's Tablets at Wolff-
Wilson Drug Stores or any drug
store in America.

**HAM...that's
always handy**
For TEAS...
For BRIDGE
or whenever you
serve Sandwiches
10 CANS IN CARTONS OF 6
Also 25c and 40c Sizes



ROACHES!
Getz
Getz Em
SURE
To rid your
premises of
vermin use
Getz prepara-
tions or have
the work done
through our contract service. All
preparations and service guaran-
teed—40 years' experience. Get
estimates.
GETZ EXTERMINATORS
Chestnut 7676 1139 Pine St.

Put An End To Bunion Pains

No Need to Suffer Another Day

There is one simple yet inexpen-
sive way to reduce inflammation of
swollen toe joints and help get them
down to normal and that is to apply
Moore's Emerald Oil night and
morning.

Ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores or
any first class druggist for an origi-
nal two-ounce bottle of Moore's
Emerald Oil (full strength) and re-
fuse to accept anything in its place.
It is such a highly concentrated
preparation that two ounces lasts a
long time and furthermore if one
bottle of Emerald Oil does not give
you complete satisfaction you can
have your money refunded.

Special note: People who want to
reduce swollen or varicose veins should get
a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil at once.
Applied night and morning as directed
they will quickly notice an improvement
which will continue until the veins and
bunches are reduced to normal.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't
eat—for fear of gas, bloating,
pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite
dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac!
For more than 10 years Tanlac has
restored to vigorous health thou-
sands who denied themselves their
favorite foods just as you have to.

Mr. T. H. Bayes, 624 College St.,
Springfield, Mo., says: "After
everything failed, along came Tan-
lac and easily and quickly ended
20 years stomach suffering for my
wife. She eats everything now."

If you suffer from indigestion,
gas, dizziness, headaches, constipa-
tion or torpid liver—give Tanlac a
chance to help you! The first bot-
tle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine,
made of roots, herbs, and herbs
that are recognized by the United
States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from
your druggist today. Your money
back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Select FOODS

For their good qualities as
well as for low price. A low
price at the A&P always has
the guarantee of satisfactory
quality.

Wilson—Pet—Libby—Carnation
Milk 3 Tall 27c
White House, 3 cans, 25c

Eggs 31c
Strictly
Fresh
Dozen
Sunny Brook carton, 35c

Lucky Strike—Old Gold—Chesterfield
Camel—Three Castle

Cigarettes
Carton of 10
Packages **\$1.15**
2 Pkgs. 23c

Maxwell House
Coffee
Lb. **49c**

Lima Beans
Corn, Tomatoes
Standard Quality
3 No. 2 Cans 25c

College Inn
Chicken a-la King Can 49c
Shinola Shoe Polish Can 8c
Gold Dust 2 Sm. Pkgs. 9c
Flour White House 24-Lb. Bag 99c
Dromedary No. 2 25c
Grapefruit Can

Meat Specials!
Half or Whole
Bacon Lb. 19c
Sliced, Lb., 23c
Rib
Veal Chops Lb. 30c
Southern Style
Smoked Butts Lb. 18c
For Boiling or Frying

Oranges California 216's Doz. **39c**
Celery Crisp, Tender Washed 2 Stalks **15c**
Lettuce Crisp 60's Head **6c**

TUNE IN TONIGHT! Station KSD between 7:30-8:30 P. M.
The A&P Gypsies will broadcast a delightful hour of music.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEL. CO.

KROGER
ST. LOUIS' better food markets
For and

Lux
Toilet Form Soap

Pre
Blackberry, Logan-
berry or Plum Pre-
serves
16-oz. Jar
19c
Made there, they
blanch the fruit
with kiddle
these about

Apple Butter 2
Country Club—Jar alone costs 6c, mak-
ing apple butter 14c the price of bot-
tle—38-oz. quart jar.

Pancak
Karo Syrup
Brer Rabbit Molasses—can...
Avondale Syrup; can...

EGGS
BUTTER
Royal Pater
Aristo

SPECIAL
Choco

Veal Ch
Veal St
Breakfast
HICKORY-SMOKED

Palme
SPECIAL
3 B

Sweetheart
A fine toilet soap. Bar...
Jap Rose Soap, 3 bars...25c
Creme Oil Soap, 3 bars...12c
Pearl Soap, 2 oval bars...12c
20-Mile Tissue Soap, pkg. 10c

Camay A fine toilet soap. 3 Bars

POTATO

APPLES
GREEN O
BEETS
CARROT

BANANA

KROGER'S

ST. LOUIS'
 better food markets

Specials!
 For Monday, Tuesday
 and Wednesday Only

HIGHEST QUALITY
 greatest values—always

Lux 3 BARS 19c
 Toilet Form Soap

Pure Fruit Preserves

Blackberry, Logan-
 berry or Plum Pre-
 serves
 16-oz. Jar

19c

Apple Butter 25c
 Country Club Jar alone costs 6c, mak-
 ing apple butter 16¢ the price of but-
 ter—35-oz. quart jar.....

Country Club

Made of pure fruit and sugar—
 there's nothing finer on the mar-
 ket. On these cool mornings
 they're delicious on toast, hot
 biscuit or waffles—serve them at
 the party or bridge luncheon
 with tea or coffee—and for the
 kiddies' after school lunch. At
 these low prices the cost is
 about half that of butter.

Jellies 9c
 A delicious spread for toast, bread or
 crackers—Apple, Plum, Raspberry or
 Grape—8-oz. tumbler.....

Peach, Apricot, Rasp-
 berry, Strawberry,
 Pineapple
 16-oz. Jar

23c

Pancake 9c
 Flour—Country Club
 Equals the best and sells for less—
 5-lb. sack, 27¢; 20-oz. pkg.....
 Aunt Jemima—2 pkgs., 25¢

Karo Syrup 10c
 Red label, 1 1/4-lb. can, 10¢; Orange label,
 1 1/2-lb., 15¢; Blue label, 1 1/2-lb.....

EGGS 31c
 Strictly Fresh
 Standard Bulk
 DOZ.

BUTTER 50c
 Country Club
 Creamery
 LB.

Royal Patent Flour \$1.29
 34-Lb.
 Sack
 Aristos Flour, 24-Lb. Sack.....\$1.19

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY
 Choice Milk-Fed Home-Dressed

Veal Chops 28c
 Rib
 or
 Loin
 LB.

Veal Stew 17c
 Breast
 or
 Neck
 LB.

Breakfast Bacon 21c
 HICKORY-SMOKED SUGAR-CURED
 3 to 4 Lb.
 Pieces
 LB.

Palmolive Soap

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

3 BARS 19c

Sweetheart 6c | Star POWDER 2 Pkgs. 9c
 A fine toilet soap. Bar.....
 Soap—4 bars, 20¢

Camay 20c | Lux Flakes Pkg. 10c
 A fine toilet
 Soap
 3 Bars

POTATOES 15c
 RUSSET
 BURBANKS
 15-LB.
 PECK

APPLES 25c
 ROMAN BEAUTIES
 OR WINESAPS
 3 LBS.

GREEN ONIONS 10c
 3 BUNCHES

BEETS 5c
 BUNCH

CARROTS 5c
 BUNCH

BANANAS 19c
 LARGE, GOLDEN-
 RIPE FRUIT
 4 LBS.



MISSOURI-ILLINOIS STORES COMPANY
 Operating FIGGELY & KOHN Stores
 3400 Drexel ST. LOUIS, MO. Corner Spring
 Apr. 18, 1928

To St. Louis Residents:
 Tomorrow morning the 41 Kohn Stores will open under the
 ownership of the Missouri-Illinois Stores Company fully stocked
 with a larger assortment of merchandise for their patrons.
 The Kohn Stores will be operated without any change in
 name or personnel. Messrs. Joseph,
 have been responsible for their growth, and Messrs. Kohn, who
 share, and many new stores will be added.
 Over 200,000 satisfied housewives weekly are being served
 in the 109 figgely & Kohn Stores equipped with great variety, and
 operated by us, and were figgely & Kohn stores will be opened
 to better serve our customers.
 The Missouri-Illinois Stores Company, owned by 400 west-
 ern stockholders, is proud of its record of growth, and through
 this merger it will be enabled to broaden its activities and serve
 a wider circle of thriving, discriminating buyers in all parts of
 the United States.
 The use in combination of one large warehouse and our
 modern mail-order system, and the operation of both chains under one
 general management, will affect many economies and make possible even
 greater savings, which will be passed on to the housewives of St.
 Louis and vicinity.
 We thank the housewives of St. Louis who have made pos-
 sible the phenomenal growth of the Company and will strive always
 to merit a continuance of their patronage.
 Yours for Better Service,
 George B. Wehren
 President

Greater Values in All the New Kohn Stores

All Kohn Stores Newly and Completely Stocked
 With a Larger Assortment of Quality Merchandise

And Note the Low Prices

Soap 6 Small 23c
 Walke's Extra Family....

Crystal White 5 Bars 19c

Chipso 19c
 Large Package.....

Waldorf 5c
 Toilet Tissue—Large Roll.....

Coffee 45c
 1-Lb.
 Bag
 Top-O'-Th'-Mornin'

Eggs 32c
 Strictly Fresh,
 Bulk; Dozen
 Top-O'-Th'-Mornin', fresh,
 dozen in carton..... 35c

Butter 52c
 1-Lb.
 Carton
 Top-O'-Th'-Mornin'

Chocolate-Covered
 Marshmallow

Cakes

Per
 Pound.... **19c**

Marshmallows 23c
 Bulk—Per Pound.....

Peas 3 Med. 25c
 Cans
 Serve-U-Right Brand

Corn 3 Med. 25c
 Cans
 Mid-State Brand Standard

Asparagus— 29c
 Libby's Large White Tips—
 Square Can.....

Sugar . . . 10 Lbs. 69c
 Standard Fine Granulated

Rice 3 Lbs. 19c
 Fancy Blue Rose—Bulk

Matches . . 6 Boxes 25c
 Searchlight or King "Q"

Salmon —

Happyvale **2 Tall 29c**
 Fancy Pink Cans

Campbell's Tomato

SOUP

3 Cans 22c

Kraut —

Steady **2 L'ge 19c**
 Brand Cans

Pork Chops 22c
 Rib or loin; per pound.....

Bacon 35c
 Dry-Pack; Sliced;
 1 Lb.

Veal Chops 30c
 Rib or loin;
 lb.

Veal Cutlets 42c
 Per
 lb.

Veal Stew 18c
 Per
 lb.

Sausage 23c
 Krey's Country
 Link; per lb.

Lard 15c
 Top-O'-Th'-Mornin';
 1-lb. carton.....

Bananas 4c
 Golden, ripe; lb.....

Strawberries 2 Pints 35c
 From Louisiana.....

String Beans 15c
 From Texas; young, tender; per lb.....

New Potatoes 6c
 Texas Triumphs; per lb.....

Rhubarb 5c
 Home-grown, large bunch.....

The Kohn Stores
 A ST. LOUIS
 INSTITUTION

QUALITY WET WASH

"NO LOST CLOTHES"

WET WASH, 5c PER POUND

Minimum Bundle, \$1.50
Bed, Table Linens, Towels Included—A Small Extra Charge
CALL CABANY 2004



—For Men!
—For Young Men!
600 of the Newest Style
All-Wool..

SUITS

—Tuesday at

Fine Worsteds! English cassimeres! Twists! Velours! Tweeds! The kind of stylish wool fabrics that will give you a maximum amount of wear! Designed and tailored in styles that are new and desirable!...with all the smartness that young men desire without being extreme...3-button Collegiate!...One-piece backs!...2-button English effects! Etc!...and all sizes from 32 chest up! Sale price, \$20.00.

20

CHOICE-of-the-House! TOPCOATS \$14.88



Men! Young Men! Think of it! Your unrestricted choice of ANY TOPCOAT IN THE HOUSE AT \$14.88!...Most of them are Imported Fabrics...bearing the Importer's label! Beautiful Tailored Silk and Rayon Trimmed Topcoats that would be a bargain at their regular prices of \$25 to \$40! Pick 'Em Out Tuesday at \$14.88!

IMPORTANT SELLING of NEW SPRING PANTS

Thousands of Pairs! In Every Conceivable Kind of Pattern and Weave! Pants for Work! for Outings! for Dress!...for EVERY OCCASION!



PANTS Actual \$1.50 Value
Genuine "TROJAN" Worsted Work Pants (dark shades) as well as Heavy Khaki Pants in all sizes! Tuesday, at \$1.00.

PANTS Actual \$2.00 Value
Worsted! Cassimeres!...Jays! Browns! Blue Stripes! Fancy Mixtures!...and scores of other "Suit Patterns," \$2.

PANTS Actual \$3.00 Value
Cut in the newest English and Collegiate models as well as the latest styles of work pants in all sizes! Tuesday, at \$2.00.

PANTS Actual \$4.00 Value
Tailored of All-Wool Worsted! Fancy Cassimeres!...and other Fancy Suitings that will match with most any coat at \$4.00.

PANTS Actual \$5.00 Value
Fine Quality Worsted or Cassimeres Pants...made from short lengths of suitings in Grays! Blues! Browns! Navy City Weaves! Etc...\$5.00.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

WET

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington Ave.

YOUNG WOMAN DRIVES AUTO FOR ROBBER IN HOLDUP

Hotel Guest Is Forced Into Machine, Relieved of \$93 and Released After One-Block Ride.

A girl drove a blue Chrysler car to the curb at Twelfth boulevard and Pine street at 1:45 a. m. today and a man riding with her pointed a pistol at a passerby, Edward Johnson of the Lexington Hotel, Thirteenth and Market streets. Johnson compelled to enter the car was robbed of \$93 and put out at Fourteenth and Locust streets. He described the girl as about 20 years old, wearing a red hat and fur-trimmed coat.

Three men in a Ford who announced they were police held up Clarence Godbey, 4255 Hunt avenue, and Alver Morrison, 4190 Blaine avenue, at Watson road and River des Peres, at 10:30 o'clock last night, and robbed them of \$75. One man displayed a shotgun, another had a pistol.

The same three men, an hour earlier, held up Albert Pönningshausen, 5519 Idaho avenue, and Miss Colette Tiefenbrunn, 1622 Llerman avenue, at Watson and Heege roads, and robbed him of \$2.45. Two of the robbers got in the car with their victims and drove to Watson and Rock Hill roads, where Miss Tiefenbrunn and Pönningshausen were put out, and the latter was left 50 cents for carfare.

Robert Flood, 5263 Davison avenue, and Miss Marjorie Joering, 7022 Jackson avenue, St. Louis County, were held up at Mimika and Astra avenues by an armed Negro who took \$14.

Two armed men obtained \$117 in a holdup at the candy store of Frank Geanush, 5706 Easton avenue.

CHILD RUNS INTO STREET AND IS STRUCK BY AUTO

Two-Year-Old Breaks from Father and Darts Into Path of the Machine.

Elmer Day Jr., 2 years old, 608 Lafayette avenue, suffered a fractured skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when he was struck by an automobile driven by George Davis, 618 Marion street, in front of 1717 South Broadway.

The child broke away from his father, who had taken him for a walk, and ran into the path of Davis' machine, witnesses said.

Peter Yeselits, 913 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, suffered internal injuries at 8 o'clock last night when he was knocked down by a motorcycle ridden by Henry Wilson, 14544 Lynch avenue, and then run over by a Ford coupe at Ninth street and Exchange avenue. R. J. Lenz, 1113 North Ninth street, driver of the coupe, said Yeselits was knocked down into the path of his machine.

Mrs. Della Bryan, 46 years old, and her son, Glenn, 12, suffered internal injuries and lacerations last night when an automobile driven by Mrs. Bryan's husband, Joseph, collided with a street car at Twenty-ninth and State streets. They reside at 1492 North Thirty-fifth street.

To Ship Strawberries May 9.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 15.—The first crop of strawberries will be shipped from Poplar Bluff about May 9, F. H. Darnall, county agent, says. It is expected that five or six carloads will be marketed by the Butler-Ripley-Stoddard County Shippers' Association, co-operating in marketing this year.

ADVERTISING HELPS KEEP UP FAMILY'S HEALTH

Virginia Mother Tells of Many Ways in Which She Has Found Black-Draught Useful Among Children

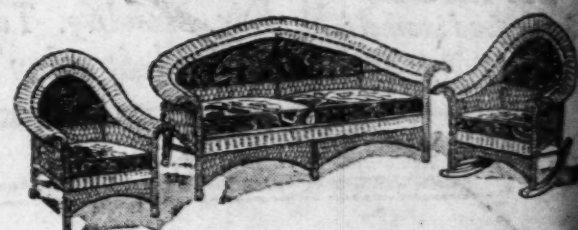
"I have found Black-Draught to be very useful, during the years that I have been raising a family," says Mrs. Harden Woods, living on R. F. D. 5, near Wytheville, Va. "We have kept it almost constantly in our home for twenty-nine years, and it has been helpful in maintaining the health of our children. 'I always think that bad, sick headaches and the like come from constipation, so when I have one, I take a dose of Black-Draught and a warm foot bath, and it almost immediately leaves me. 'I always give Black-Draught to the children for colds, as I find that they are quickly relieved if the bowels are kept open. 'Sometimes I have suffered from indigestion, following improper diet. I would get right sick and have to give up and go to bed, but for the Black-Draught. I take a dose of this reliable laxative, and am soon feeling well enough to do my regular work. 'Black-Draught is our chief family medicine. The children do not mind taking it. I have a large family and it is necessary to keep in the medicine cabinet a reliable laxative. I have found that Black-Draught answers the purpose admirably.' At all drug stores.

At all drug stores.
Black-Draught
For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Reed and Fibre Furniture

In a Great ONE-DAY SALE at Union

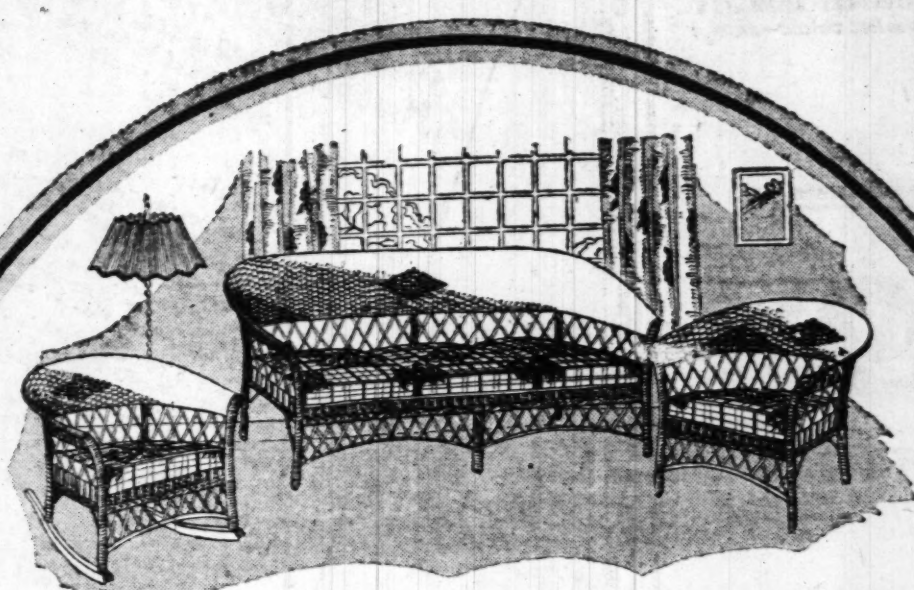
OPEN
NIGHTS
TILL
9



3-Piece Fiber Reed Suite

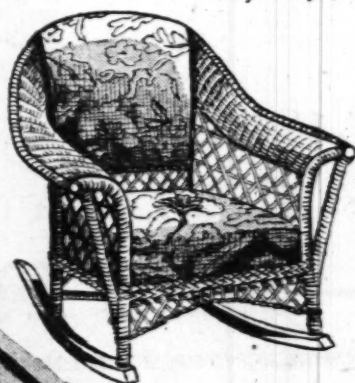
With Flowered Satene Covering

A well-designed fiber Suite with beautiful flowered satene covering. Davenport, chair and rocker, exactly as pictured. Just five of these Suites at this price.....
\$49.75
Only \$5 Monthly



3-Piece Fiber Reed Sunroom Suite

A cheerful, colorful Suite of three sturdy fiber reed pieces to brighten up the sunroom. This Suite is splendidly constructed and well braced. With automobile spring cushion seats covered with flowered cretonne. An unusual value.
\$34.75
Pay Only \$3 Monthly!



Fiber Reed Rockers

With Tapestry Back and Seat

\$10.75

A marvelous value offering in this group of odd Reed Rockers of sturdy construction and pleasing design. Exactly as pictured, with colorful tapestry spring cushion seat and padded back.
Only \$1 Monthly!



Folding Steamer Chair

For real comfort these Chairs are hard to beat. Of hardwood, collapsible, with canvas seat.
\$1
Bargain Basement



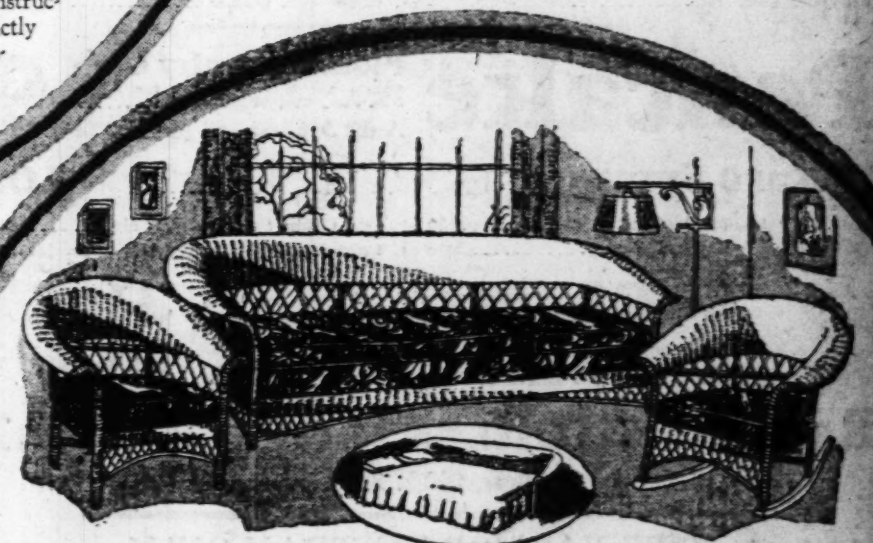
Maple Porch Rocker

Strong, well braced maple Rockers with heavy cane seats. Very special!
\$1
Bargain Basement



3-Piece Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

Attractive Suite with carved frame and splendid spring construction. Each piece is upholstered in figured mohair with reversible cushions of tapestry. Full-size pieces, gracefully designed and comfortable.
\$195
Pay Only \$12 Monthly!



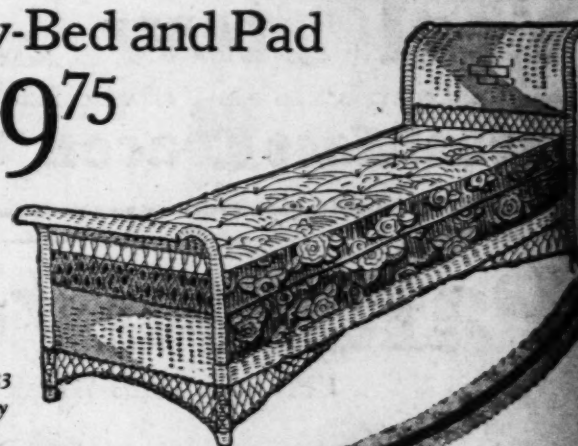
3-Pc. Fiber Reed Bed-Davenport Suite

A bright, cheerful Sunroom Suite with large, luxurious davenport that opens into a full-size bed. With gayly colored cretonne cushions.
\$69.75
Only \$6 Monthly

Fiber Reed Day-Bed and Pad

With
Cretonne
Covered Pad
\$39.75

A fiber reed Day-Bed of new and unique design with tufted cotton pad, covered with colorful cretonne. Opens into a full-size comfortable bed. Choice of mahogany and gray. Remarkably low priced. Only \$3 Monthly



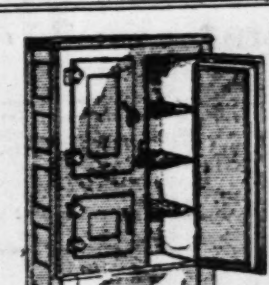
Gas Range

Apartment-size Range of gray porcelain enamel with white oven door panel. Three-burner top and large oven.
\$19.75
\$1 Monthly



Gas Range

All-white porcelain Range with large oven and four-burner top, with handy cutlery drawer.....
\$49.75
\$4 Monthly



Refrigerator

A sturdy Gibson oak Refrigerator with white porcelain-lined food chamber. Heavily insulated.....
\$39.75
\$3 Monthly



Side-Icer Refrigerator

Heavily insulated and made with white enamel-lined food chambers.
\$19.75
\$1 Monthly



Refrigerator

A dandy apartment size and a sensational value. Top-icer with white enamel-lined food chamber.
\$12.75
\$1 Monthly



Baby Carriage

Large size fiber reed Carriage with rubber-tired wheels and safety brake.
\$16.75
\$2 Monthly

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120-22-24-26-28-30 OLIVE STREET



Ivory Bassinet

Strong and sturdy Strong and sturdy of hard rubber-lined inside. Finished in ivory enamel. With ivory springs.
\$4.95
\$1 Monthly

PAGES 11-18

WHITE SOX Coffman

THOMAS, OPP HURLER, HITS OVER FENCE

By J. Roy Stock
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Editor
CHICAGO, April 16.—The Browns won for the first time in the 1928 season, lost in the second game of their series. How stories to their credit.
The score was 7 to 9.
The game:

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—O'Rourke walked. Brannon forced O'Rourke. Clancy to Barrett. and when Barrett threw into the dugout trying for a double play, Brannon continued to second. Barrett threw out Manush, Brannon going to third. Schulte popped to Clancy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Mostil singled to right. Clancy bunted, but forced Mostil. Coffman to Gerber. Mostil walked. Barrett fouled to Blue. Reynolds tapped to Coffman. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Schang walked. Blue singled to right center. Schang singled to center. O'Rourke going into a double play, Clancy to Barrett to Clancy. Barrett threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—O'Rourke made a brilliant stop and threw out Kamm. Clancy grounded to Brannon. McCurdy doubled to left. Thomas was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Coffman popped to Barrett. O'Rourke walked. Brannon fouled to McCurdy. Manush singled to center. O'Rourke going to third. Schulte fouled to Clancy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Coffman threw out Mostil. McCurdy lost Clancy's fly in the sun and it went for a triple. Gerber fumbled Metzler's grounder. Clancy scoring and Metzler reaching first. Barrett hit into a double play, Gerber to Brannon to Blue. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Schang flied to Metzler. Blue grounded to Clancy. McCurdy flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Reynolds' grounder took a bad hop over Gerber's shoulder and went for a double. Kamm sacrificed. Blue to Brannon. Gerber threw out Clancy. Reynolds holding third. McCurdy singled to right, scoring Reynolds. Thomas hit into the left-field seats for a home run, scoring behind McCurdy. Coffman tossed out Mostil. THREE RUNS.

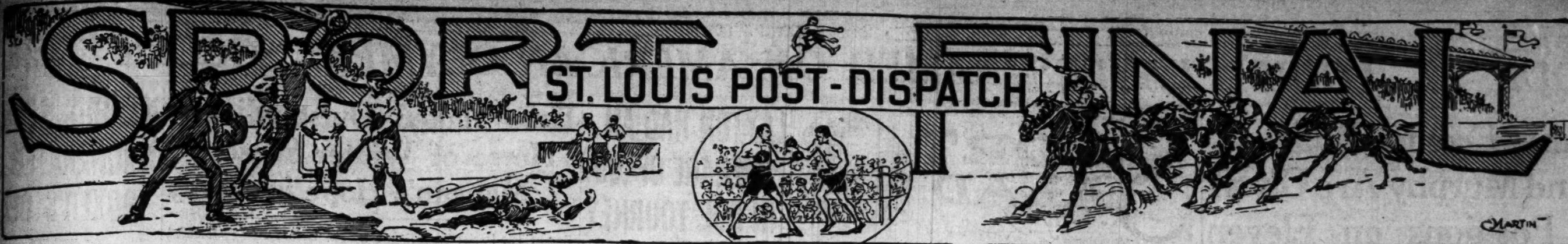
FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—Gerber popped to Barrett. Sturdy batted for Coffman and grounded to Clancy. Thomas covering first. O'Rourke doubled down the left-field line. Clancy threw out Brannon. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Crowder went in to pitch for the Browns. Clancy walked. Metzler flied to Manush. Clancy singled to center. Reynolds walking the bases. Kamm also drew a pass, forcing Clancy home. Thomas replaced Crowder. Barrett scored on Clancy's sacrifice fly to Manush. Reynolds was out stealing third. Schang to O'Rourke. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Manush singled to right. Schulte popped to Clancy. Clancy went into left field for Manush's pop fly. Blue fouled to McCurdy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—McCurdy tapped to Nevera. Brannon threw out Thomas. Brannon was far to his left and speared Mostil's line drive. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.
BROWNS—McCurdy singled past Clancy. Kamm batted for Gerber and fouled to McCurdy. Mostil batted for Nevera and singled to ground.



The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WHITE SOX BEAT BROWNS 7-0; CUBS DOWN CARDINALS 6-3

Coffman and Crowder Fail; Haines Pounded in the Fourth

THOMAS, OPPOSING HURLER, HITS BALL OVER FENCE IN PINCH

ROCKMAN WINS \$10,000 RACE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Scapa Flow Second and Typhoon Third in Harford Handicap — Victor Pays \$19.20.

Four Mighty Swatters



Lou Gehrig, Tim Lincecum, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, caught in a group by a photographer before the Yankees-Athletics game opening the season at Philadelphia.

BOTTOMLEY BATS HARD BUT GETS NO HELP; GUY BUSH IN FORM

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
CHICAGO, April 16.—The Browns met defeat this afternoon in the first time in the 1928 season, losing to the White Sox here in the second game of their series. Howley's men have four victories to their credit.

The score was 7 to 0.
The game:

FIRST INNING.
BROWNS—O'Rourke walked, Brannon forced O'Rourke, Cissell to Barrett, and when Barrett drove into the dugout trying for a double play, Brannon continued to second. Barrett threw out Manush, Brannon going to third. Cissell popped to Clancy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Mostil singled to right, Clancy bunted, but forced Mostil, Coffman to Gerber. Metzler walked. Barrett fouled to second. Reynolds tapped to Coffman. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.
BROWNS—Schang walked. Blue singled to right center. Schang singled to center. O'Rourke going to a double play, Clancy to Barrett to Clancy. Barrett threw out Gerber. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—O'Rourke made a brilliant stop and threw out Kamm. Cissell grounded to Brannon. McCurdy doubled to left. Thomas was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.
BROWNS—Coffman popped to Barrett. O'Rourke walked. Brannon fouled to Clancy. Manush singled to center. O'Rourke going to third. Schulte fouled to Clancy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Coffman threw out Mostil. Mostil lost Clancy's fly in the sun and it went for a triple. Gerber fumbled Metzler's grounder. Clancy scoring and Metzler reaching first. Barrett hit into a double play. Gerber to Brannon to Blue. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING.
BROWNS—Schang flied to Metzler. Blue grounded to Cissell. Mostil flied to Reynolds. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Reynolds' grounder took a bad hop over Gerber's shoulder and went for a double. Brannon sacrificed. Blue to Brannon. Brannon threw out Cissell. Reynolds holding third. McCurdy singled to right, scoring Reynolds. Thomas hit into the left-field seats for a home run, scoring behind McCurdy. Coffman tossed out Mostil. THREE RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.
BROWNS—Gerber popped to Barrett. Rudy batted for Coffman and grounded to Clancy. Thomas covering first. O'Rourke doubled down the left-field line. Cissell threw out Brannon. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Crowder went in to pitch for the Browns. Clancy walked. Metzler flied to Manush. Barrett singled to center. Clancy popping at second. Reynolds walking, filling the bases. Kamm also walked, forcing Clancy home. Brannon replaced Crowder. Barrett scored on Reynolds' sacrifice fly to second. Reynolds was out stealing third. Schang to O'Rourke. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING.
BROWNS—Manush singled to right. Schulte popped to Cissell. Cissell went into left field for Mostil's pop fly. Blue fouled to McCurdy. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—McCurdy tapped to Nevers. Brannon threw out Cissell. Kress batted for Gerber and fouled to Nevers. Muller batted for Nevers and singled to

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 16.—Rockman won the \$10,000 Harford Handicap, feature of the opening day's racing, Scapa Flow was second and Typhoon third. The winner paid \$19.20.

Harry Payne Whitney's Lew Black, with Workman up, and favorite in the betting, won the first race, leading home a good field of juveniles, going the four and one-half furlongs in the fast time of :54 2-5.

It was the first time this spring that the 2-year-olds traveled this distance.

Paraphrase was second and Chicola, coupled with Lew Black, third.

Paraphrase and Balzer out the early pace but around the turn Lew Black got through on the inside, took command and won by a length. Paraphrase was second by five lengths over Chicola.

The favorite players suffered setback, when Sunnyland Stables' Little Asbestos finished away back in the rack. The big crowd bet on him with confidence and after flattering his backers for a half mile, he stopped badly.

The winner turned up in Lassa, with Boom second and Royal Stranger third.

Lassa and Tetra Glass out the early running and in the stretch Lassa drew away to win by a neck from Boom, with Royal Stranger a length back.

Lassa paid \$6.50 for \$2. W. M. Jefford's Bateau, ridden by Colletti, won the third event, a five and one-half furlongs sprint. It was her first start of the year and she ran an impressive race. Night Life, favorite, was second, and Solace third.

Night Life might have won, but for being taken very wide around the turn. Gift Hawk led into the stretch, but in the final sixteenth Bateau and Night Life hooked up and in a drive the filly outgamed the colt to win by a head. Night Life took the place by four lengths. Bateau's price in the mutuels was \$11.

In a hair-raising finish, All Blue, with J. C. Morger up, won the fifth race in a drive by a nose from Mally Jane, with Phanariot third. Phanariot cut out the early pace, leading by a small margin to the stretch, where he tired. All Blue then took the lead and just lasted to win by a nose from Mally Jane, with Phanariot third a length back.

All Blue paid \$32.30 for \$2.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	They	They
New York	3	0	1.000	1,000	.750
CARDINALS	3	1	.750	.800	.600
Brooklyn	2	1	.667	.750	.500
Chicago	2	3	.400	.500	.333
Cincinnati	2	2	.500	.667	.500
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	.500	.250
Pittsburg	1	3	.250	.400	.200
Boston	0	3	.000	.250	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	They	
				Win.	Lose
BROWNS	.4	0	1.000	1,000	.800
New York	.2	0	1.000	1,000	.667
Cleveland	3	1	.750	.800	.600
Washington	.3	1	.750	.800	.600
Boston1	3	.250	.400	.200
Detroit1	3	.250	.400	.200
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	.333	.000
Chicago	0	2	.000	.333	.000

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Brown at Chicago.

Cleveland at Detroit.

New York at Boston.

Washington at Philadelphia.

GAVUZZI ADDS TO HIS LEAD IN PYLE'S RACE

Leads Runners Into Tulsa — Motorists Along Road Interfere With Progress of Racers.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 16.—Peter Gavuzzi, British long distance runner, who yesterday snatched leadership in the cross-country foot-race from Andrew Payne, Oklahoma-

man, lengthened his lead over the Claremore youth "on today's 41.7-mile lap from Bristow.

Gavuzzi, first to reach the finish line, got in in 4 hours, 47 minutes, making his elapsed time the 21:47:28. He is in second place, an hour and 6 minutes behind Gavuzzi. He had a lead of approximately that margin until yesterday.

Payne again today fought shy of cheering crowds that have greeted him on his dog-trot across Oklahoma. "I'm just one of the bunch, and I wish they would let me rest a bit," he said.

Gehrig Hits Homer Second of Season

Blow Made in Game at Boston With No Runners on Base.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 16.—Lou Gehrig hit his second home run of the season in the second inning of the Yankee-Red Sox game here this afternoon.

Danny MacFadden, the bespectacled pitcher, was in the box for the Red Sox. No one was on base as Gehrig, first up, lined the ball over the fence in left-center field.

Today's game was Gehrig's third of the season.

Co-Eds Out for Baseball.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

URBANA, Ill., April 16.—Nearly two score co-eds at the University of Illinois have signed up for baseball and more are expected to report for practice which will start this week.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

NEW YORK AT BOSTON

0 1 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 7 10 3

BOSTON

0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 5 1

Batteries: New York—Phipps and Grubbs; Boston—MacFadden and St. Louis.

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA.

1 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 5 10 3

PHILADELPHIA

0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 4 8 2

Batteries: Washington—Lisowski and Ruel; Philadelphia—Walsh and Cochran.

CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

0 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 5 10 0

DETROIT

0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 4 10 3

Batteries: Cleveland—Uhl and E. Sewell; Detroit—Whitell and Hargrave.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 3 12 3

BROOKLYN

0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2 8 3

Batteries: Boston—Robertson and Taylor; Brooklyn—Pitts and Hargrave.

PITTSBURG AT CINCINNATI

3 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 8 11 2

CINCINNATI

0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 6 3

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Grimes and Gough; Cincinnati—Rice, Edwards and Hargrave.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK

0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 1 7 9 0

NEW YORK

2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 5 8 1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Ferguson, McGraw, Sweetland, Walsh and Wynn; New York—Walker, Pitzs, Hargrave, Cantello and Hogan.

McCOMB TEACHERS SCHEDULE FIVE TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

MACOMB, Ill., April 16.—Western Teachers have started five track and field events for the coming season. Owing to the illness of Coach Ralph Barclay, development of the track squad has been delayed considerably, but now that he is back, the work should progress rapidly.

The Leatherstock schedule includes a big five meet, the conference clash at Monmouth, and the Drake Relays, the latter part of this month at Des Moines.

The schedule follows:

April 21—Culler-Stokston at Canton.

April 22—Knox College at Galesburg.

April 23 and 24—Duke Relays at Des Moines.

May 11—Augustana at Macomb.

May 15—Blue River meet at Monmouth.

May 22 and 23—Little Marston track meet at Monmouth.

TULSA MAN BUYS INTEREST IN BROWNS

Phil Ball Announces L. C. McAvoy Will Take Active Direction of Club.

Phil DeC. Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, announced today that L. C. McAvoy of Tulsa has become financially interested in the St. Louis American League Club and will take over the active direction of the club's interests. This is the first definite step Ball has taken toward relinquishing actual direction of the organization, although he has frequently indicated that he contemplated a less active career.

McAvoy has for several years been president of the Tulsa Club of the Western League, which is also owned by Ball. In coming to the Browns, he takes the office of first vice president and first assistant to the president. Ball will continue to head and control the company and Bill Friel will continue as business manager.

McAvoy will assume his new duties here tomorrow, transferring his home from Tulsa to St. Louis.

Soldan Plays Roosevelt Nine

Valendy on Hill for Rough Riders in Opening High School Game.

By Gerald Holland

HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM, ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Roosevelt faced Soldan in the opening game of the Public High School League here this afternoon before a small crowd. Valendy, a right hander, started for Roosevelt. Shacklin, a southpaw, opened for Soldan.

Lineup.

The Batting Order.

ROOSEVELT.

Heitz cf.

Bennett 1b.

Sassell ss.

Meier lf.

Kessler 3b.

Savage cf.

Kahn 2b.

Fraser c.

Valendy p.

Umpire—Byrne.

SOLDAN.

Connelley ss.

Edmiston cf.

Gelber 3b.

Hubbell c.

McIntosh 2b.

Walter lf.

Adelman rf.

Reese 1b.

Shacklin p.

Cardinals Box Score

CHICAGO.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

English ss. 5 1 1 0 3 1

KAUFMAN 2b. 5 0 2 2 4 0

Cuyler cf. 4 0 2 1 0 0

Webb rf. 5 1 2 0 0 0

Stephenson lf. 4 1 2 1 1 0

Kelly 1b. 3 1 0 13 0 0

Hartnett c. 3 1 1 7 0 0

Butler 3b. 2 1 0 2 4 0

BUSH p. 4 0 0 1 2 0

Total 35 6 10 27 14 1

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Douthitt cf. 3 1 1 0 1 1

Holm 3b. 4 0 1 1 1 0

KAUFMAN 2b. 0 0 0 1 0

Frisch 1b. 3 0 1 5 0 0

Bottomley 1b. 4 1 2 15 0 0

Hafey rf. 3 0 2 0 0 0

Roettger lf. 3 0 1 1 0 0

Thermon ss. 3 0 1 7 0 0

O'Farrell c. 3 1 1 2 1 0

HAINES p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

LTLEJOHN PO 0 0 0 1 0

High 3b. 2 0 1 1 0 0

Martin. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Total 30 3 7 27 17 2

Martin batted for Haines in 6th.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T

CHICAGO

0 0 0 5 1 0 0 0 0 6

CARDINALS

1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3

holding second. Bottomley took third on Roettger's sacrifice fly to Cuyler. Thermon struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING.

CUBS—Thermon threw out Maguire. Cuyler singled to right. Webb flied to Douthitt. Cuyler was caught off first. Littlejohn to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—O'Farrell walked. High batted for Littlejohn and singled to right. O'Farrell stopping at second. O'Farrell stole third and High second as Douthitt struck out. Holm grounded to English, whose throw pulled Kelly off first and Holm was safe. O'Farrell scoring. High holding second on the play. Frisch lined to Stephenson, who threw to Maguire, doubling High off second. ONE RUN.

EIGHTH INNING.

CUBS—Kaufmann went in to pitch and High played third base for the Cardinals. Stephenson singled to right. Kelly sacrificed. O'Farrell to Bottomley. Hartnett lined to High. Butler was hit by a pitched ball. Bush was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Maguire tossed Bottomley. Hafey struck out. So did Roettger. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING.

CUBS—Kaufmann tossed out English. Maguire singled off Kaufmann's glove. Cuyler walked. Webb hit into a double play. High to Frisch to Bottomley. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Thermon struck out. Butler threw out O'Farrell. High popped to Butler. NO RUNS.

Golf Tourney April 23.

MONETT, Mo., April 14.—The first annual tournament of the Monett Golf Club, organized last year, will begin April 23 and play will continue throughout the week.

FOUR ST. LOUIS PLAYERS NAMED ON AMERICAN OLYMPIC SOCCER TEAM

Kane, Cronin, Rudge And Murphy Are Given Positions on Eleven

Local Municipal Team Defeated, 3 Goals to 2, by All-East in Final Test Match—Visitors Come Strong in Last 15 Minutes and Count Two Points to Gain Victory.

By Dent McSkimming

The East sent its best amateur soccer players out here to meet St. Louis' own in the Olympic final at Fairground Park, and St. Louis' own went down to defeat yesterday by a score of 3 goals to 2. After having conquered Chicago and Pittsburgh clubs, St. Louis stood out as the only single community remaining in the race to represent America at Amsterdam. No town in the East had a team strong enough to contest against St. Louis, but by pooling all resources, the Atlantic seaboard put together a club which was sufficiently strong to check the march of St. Louis.

As a recognition of merit and a tribute to the defeated club, which was very close to being the victor, the Olympic committee chose four of the St. Louis players to accompany the East on the trip to Europe. Center-Halfback John Kane, Center-Forward James Cronin, Inside-Left John Rudge and Left-Fullback Joseph Murphy were the fortunate athletes.

It is possible that some followers of the sport will be struck by the apparent injustice of a situation wherein St. Louis alone is forced to face the pick of the East in the final test, but the St. Louis Municipal League officials, the team coaches, the players and everyone connected with the St. Louis club had no word of protest on this score. Their attitude was this: "America should be represented by the best we have, and if the East has a team which can beat us, they must be deserving of the honor."

Forwards Get Results.

The 3-2 score gives some indication of the balance of strength between the teams. The East had no apparent advantage in any department of play except that their forwards got better results with their shots when opportunities came their way. In the early portion of the match, almost through out the first half, St. Louis carried the attack and not less than a half dozen good scoring openings were created from which no goal resulted, largely because of bad shooting by the forwards. St. Louis continued the aggressor and had the best of the play as late as 15 minutes of the second half, when their effort brought a goal which put them in the lead, but after that they dropped perceptibly, either too confident in their ability to defend, or physically spent from their continued drive. Then the East came on to score two goals and win.

Fullback Dueker's Slip Enables

Eastern Team to Score First Goal

Murphy was prominent in the St. Louis defense for the next five minutes, breaking up a lot of threatening moves before Findlay, O'Carroll and Greer. And then the East got a most unexpected bit of luck when Fullback Dueker completely missed the ball in trying a hard kick at about the penalty line. Center Forward Greer had his eyes open, flashed past the bewildered fullback and drove the ball into the corner of the St. Louis goal for the first score of the game.

The reverse shocked St. Louis into faster action. They pressed and Hilder got a corner kick, but nothing came of it. Rudge missed two easy chances when he failed to score with the goal wide open. Then he went into the air after a ball and came down on his back with a heavy thump and was so badly shaken he had no chance of going off the field. But the stakes were too high, and he pulled himself together quickly and continued.

Cronin dominated the offense at this stage and his passes to Berger and Rudge were always productive of scoring chances. Kortum did not get as much work as he should have had, principally because everyone had their eyes on the corner of his eyes and thought it best to hand him the ball. On one of his moves through center he was stopped when Foulds intercepted the ball with his hand. It was about three yards from the penalty line. Cronin took the free kick and his drive was so close to the corner of the goal that Cooper had to fit it around the post, giving St. Louis a corner kick. This was on Hilder's kick from the corner flag that St. Louis tied the score. The ball was headed by Cronin onto the chest Halfback Aitken and into the goal.

East Becomes Dangerous.

The crowd of 6000 greeted this bit of success with a great cheer and demands, more scoring, but the East backed up and became dangerous. Cronin's shot from a sharp angle hit the far upright of the St. Louis goal and but for a very clever move by Kane the East might have scored on the rebound. Kane was two yards from the goal-tender, with two easy forwards at his heels. He had no chance to kick the ball, for it was chest high, but he brought his head down and headed a soft ball right into Hamm's hands, and the goal-tender cleared without difficulty. This was the finest single defensive play of the game, although it was so quick and easily executed that it was hardly noted.

SPORT SALAD

Absolutely. "Wild West Shows Are Lloyd George's Favorites."

Me an' you both, Lloyd. HERE'S nothing like the Wild West show. Where cowboys bulldoze steers and throw Around their horns the old lasso. The while they kick and rage. Where broncos do the buck-and-wing. And "sunfish" all around the ring. While Jesse James, the Bandit King, Holds up the Deadwood stage.

I love to see upon the plain

The good old covered wagon train, Where Indians try with might and main To scalp both man and wife. And, when the cowboys start to spill The "varmints" blood and shoot to kill, I'll tell the world I got the thrill That comes but once in life.

I love to see the Cossacks ride, As from the enemy they hide, And from their horses' other side, Their guns they dally fire. Pooh! Pooh! For Hamlet and Macbeth; The Wild West show just takes your breath, And has old Shakespeare skinned to death.

Should anyone inquire. In a Measure. Roger Peckinpah has a 15-year-old son who plays short on his high school team. If young Peck measures up to old Peck his light won't be hidden under a bushel.

Stoneham Declares Giants Will Surprise.

But they'll never equal the surprise they pulled when they traded Hornsby to Boston for a mess of potash.

Roster of Team Which Will Represent U. S. Team at Olympics

Following is the personnel of the American Olympic soccer team which will represent the United States at Amsterdam, Holland.

PLAYER	Pos.	Age	Home
Cooper, Albert	G	23	Trenton, N. J.
Duffy, John	F	22	Harrison, N. J.
Smith, Harry	F	20	Philadelphia
Murphy, Joseph	F	20	St. Louis
Littley, Raymond	R. H.	19	Philadelphia
Kane, John	C. H.	21	St. Louis
Lyons, John	C. H.	21	Boston
Aitken, Robert	C. H.	22	Paterson, N. J.
Findlay, William	D. F.	24	New York
Kuntner, Rudolph	I. R.	18	Bayonne, N. J.
O'Carroll, Harry	I. R.	22	Philadelphia
Ryan, Francis	C. F.	22	Philadelphia
Cronin, James	C. F.	22	St. Louis
Rudge, John	I. L.	20	St. Louis
Deal, John	I. L.	21	Cardington, Pa.
Gallagher, James	O. L.	18	Kearney, N. J.

All are natives of the United States except Findlay and Lyons, who were born in Scotland, and Kuntner, who was born in Austria. These players came to America as small boys.

Advantage of their opponents' disfigurement to sweep through on the left wing for another goal. George Hilder and Cronin got past Delaney, who had replaced Chartrand, and Gallagher crossed a perfect pass to the foot of Kuntner, and the latter shot hard and low past Hamm for what proved the winning goal.

Neagle replaced Berger in the St. Louis forward line in the closing 10 minutes of play and the local lads made every effort to regain the lost lead, but their co-ordination was gone and their pep as well.

The East came close to another goal when a penalty kick was called against St. Louis when Clays got his hand on the ball. Outside Right Findlay missed the goal with a hard drive. The referee, Thomas Crompton of Chicago, apparently erred in awarding the East a goal on this play instead of a penalty kick, for the ball, which hit Clays' hand went right into the goal, and under the rules no penalty kick should have been given, as it nullified a goal. Beams for respects, however, Crompton handled the game in good style. His interpretation of the rules was a lot more strict than St. Louis fans cared for, but he appeared to be very fair in his decisions.

Olympic Soccer Sidelights

St. Louis, although defeated in the final, placed more players on the Olympic soccer team than any other city. There are four St. Louis boys, two New Yorkers, three from Philadelphia, one from Boston, one from Cardington, Pa., and one each from five New Jersey towns, Kearney, Bayonne, Paterson, Harrison and Trenton.

Although official selection of the team manager has been deferred, it is regarded as probable that Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, will be named by President Andrew Brown.

The Eastern players expressed a hope that their manager, Wil-

LAYTON HAD AN AVERAGE OF .99 IN CUE TOURNEY

St. Louisan, Who Won Three-Cushion Title for Fourth Time, Had Best Mark—Kieckhefer Had Run of 12.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 16.—Titan-haired Johnny Layton of St. Louis was chief of two worlds today—chief of a tribe of Northern Minnesota Indians and chief of America's three-cushion billiard stars. His appellation, Chief Pushacue, was given to him by the Indians with whom he fishes every summer; he won the billiard crown Saturday night by tomahawking the veteran Willie Hoppe of New York, 50 to 27, in 46 innings in the final match of the two weeks' national three-cushion tournament.

As calm and philosophical as an aged Indian chieftain smoking a pipe of peace, the rotund Mound City man met and defeated Hoppe at his own safety game.

It was the fourth time Layton took the title. With it this time, he took \$1200 in cash, custody of the diamond medal emblematic of the three-cushion supremacy in America, 24 per cent of the gate receipts and a salary of \$250 a month as long as he clings to the crown.

Hoppe, competing for the first time in his long career in a national three-cushion tournament, landed in a tie for second place with the retiring champion, Otto Reisel of Philadelphia. Each lost three of his nine tournament matches.

Somber-faced Gus Copulos of Detroit, Allan Hall of St. Louis and Len Kenny of Chicago, with five victories, tied for fourth place. Earl Lookabaugh and Augie Kieckhefer, both of Chicago, with four victories each, tied for fifth position. Art Thornblad, Chicago, took sixth with two victories and the oldest player of the tournament, Charles "Cowboy" Weston of Pittsburgh, who won only one game, finished last.

Layton had the best average with .99, while the erratic Kieckhefer had 12 points for high run.

FIRST MID-AMERICAN OPEN EVENT TO DRAW LEADING GOLF STARS

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, April 16.—Neb-

lick Wielders of national and international fame, including Walter Hagen, Abe Mitchell, Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruikshank, are entered in the first annual mid-American open golf tournament to be played here on the Lakeside Links June 24, 25 and 26.

The tournament will be a 72-hole medal play event, worth \$1500 to the winner. Other money prizes aggregate \$4500 with trophies valued at \$500 for amateurs.

KING EDWARD

WHERE else under the sun can you buy such smoke satisfaction for a nickel as KING EDWARD—the cigar that has won overwhelming popularity through sheer merit and quality.

FOIL WRAPPED

Moss & Lowenhaupt Cigar Co., Distributors.



Time Maker, Outstanding Horse of Winter Season, McLean's Hope in Derby

Son of The Porter Won Four Straight Before Being Defeated by Jack Higgins in Louisiana Derby—Can Run Over Fast or Slow Track.

Time Maker's Breeding and Record
B. c. 3, by The Porter-Dream of Allah, by Collin. Owner—Edward McLean. Trainer—John F. Schorr.
Sts. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Won.
5 4 0 1 \$4400

No. 8—DERBY CANDIDATES.

Time Maker
Time Maker, a home bred colt, is one of four horses Johnny Schorr is training for Edward B. McLean for the 54th running of the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby, May 19. Time Maker was the stand-out horse of the winter season, winning four straight races, only to be beaten on his fifth trip to the barrier.

Time Maker did not race as a two-year-old and was shipped to New Orleans following the close of the summer campaign in Maryland. He made his first start at the Fairgrounds track. Prior to his debut, Time Maker turned in some remarkable workouts and when he was entered against a field of maidens he was installed the favorite at 9 to 5. In his maiden race, Time Maker was asked to pick up 110 pounds and race six furlongs over a slow track. With Eddie Ambrose up, he followed a stiff pace and when called upon at the three-quarters went to the front and won handsily by two lengths from George Stack.

Wins Over Star Horses.

Two days later Schorr sent the colt into a mile race with such good ones as Galahad, winner of five straight at that time, William Penn, Wellet, Ancient Mariner and others. Time Maker broke fast and led from flag fall to finish, winning by a length and a half from William Penn. He carried 108 pounds and ran the eight furlongs in 1:53 1-5.

As a result of that winning effort Time Maker was asked to carry 115 pounds in his next start, a six-furlong dash. The weight did not hamper the colt, and he showed great speed to triumph over Bookie, Bruno and Rosanette. He conceded weight to all but won by two lengths handsily from Bruno. He followed a fast pace and came away from the field at the head of the stretch. He stepped the three quarters in 1:12 1-5, excellent time considering a slow track.

In winning his fourth straight, Time Maker ran the best race of his short career. Pitted against a group of older horses, the son of The Porter raced six furlongs over a lightning fast course in 1:12 3-5, winning in a hard stretch drive from Patsy Jane by a neck. As usual Patsy Jane set the pace, but could not withstand Time Maker's strong stretch run and wilted in the last sixteenth.

Beaten by Jack Higgins. Time Maker's final race of the winter season was in the Louisiana Derby at Jefferson Park. The colt which never before raced more than a mile was asked to carry

ILLINOIS SENIOR EXONERATED BOXER'S DEATH

Marriner Absolved of Murder After Witnesses Testify No Hard Blows Struck During Bout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16.—Les M. Marriner of Chicago, professional heavyweight boxer, was today exonerated of the death of Fred Bobbin, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, who was killed in the death of Fred Bobbin, also of Chicago, by a Chicago jury here yesterday. Bobbin died Saturday night after a half and a half hour bout with Marriner in the University of Illinois gymnasium.

Bobbin, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, was killed in a boxing bout with Marriner, who was charged with the death of Bobbin. Marriner was charged with the death of Bobbin, who was killed in a boxing bout with Marriner, who was charged with the death of Bobbin.

INOIS NINE TO PLAY BUTLER AND BRADLEY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16.—The Illinois nine will be played by the University of Illinois baseball team this week prior to the conference game with Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday. Butler and Bradley will play here Tuesday. While the Polytechnic of Chicago is here Thursday. The two teams are expected to put Coach's proteges in excellent shape for the Wolverines.

Paul French, chairman of the Illinois Boxing Commission, also wrestling coach at the University of Illinois, was present at the boxing and with other students testified at the coroner's inquest that Marriner did not deliver any hard blows.

Dies Hour Later. Bobbin was taken to the dressing room where wet towels were applied to his head but, he succumbed to unconsciousness. A doctor was called and a vital examination failed to reveal the cause of the stupor and he died half an hour later without regaining consciousness. Bobbin was 28 years old and weighed 160 pounds.

Race Driver Killed.

ALEXANDRIA, Italy, April 16.—Bordino, prominent automobile racer, was killed and his car seriously injured today testing their machine for the Grand Prix at Monza, Italy. The car burst when the chain drive, a Bordino won the Italian Grand Prix at Monza, Italy, in 1922.

Made for driving fools! but wise men buy them!

Yes sir! Champion Tires are made for fools! Driving fools! They're made for the craziest kind of driving imaginable! Through glass... against curbs... into brick walls... anywhere!

And the minute the Champion Tire gets a stone bruise... rim cut... blowout... glass cut... or anything else, just bring it back and we'll make good without murmur. That's why wise men buy Champion Tires! Champions are made with EXTRA ply.

The Broadest Guarantee

Champion Tires are unconditionally guaranteed in writing for one year against anything and everything that can happen to a tire! And if it happens... your written guarantee is our promise to make an adjustment with a brand-new tire!

12-Payment Plan!

Pay only 1-12 the price of the Tire... and you're rolling along without a tire worry in the world. No interest... no extra charges of any kind. Gately's finance your purchase. Pay balance in 12 equal weekly payments while you ride on these sturdy, long-wearing Tires.

Open a Charge Account in a Minute!

Gately's TIRE DEPT.
Cor. Sixth and Washington

Why Clown Cigarettes?

Not so long injured was Employer Labor sup- tice and h Now, in a pension no longer Labor was We believe is why Clo by Organ

AXTON-FI

LOWE CIGARETTE

TEAM A. J. GRIFFITH ASKS FOR NEW OLYMPIC BODY TO REPLACE A. A. U.

ILLINOIS SENIOR EXONERATED IN BOXER'S DEATH

Marriner Absolved of Blame After Witnesses Testify No Hard Blows Were Struck During Bout

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 15.—The Illinois Amateur Athletic Union today announced that it had exonerated Fred Marriner of Chicago, a professional heavyweight boxer, from blame in the death of Fred M. Bobzin, also of Chicago, by a coroner's jury here yesterday.

Marriner, a professional heavyweight boxer, was charged with the death of Bobzin, a 25-year-old amateur, after a boxing match on Saturday night. The coroner's jury, after hearing testimony from witnesses, including the referee and the two boxers' trainers, found that Marriner was not responsible for Bobzin's death.

Bobzin, a sophomore in the University of Illinois, was killed during a boxing match with Marriner. The match took place at the University of Illinois gymnasium. Marriner, a professional boxer, was charged with the death of Bobzin, a 25-year-old amateur, after a boxing match on Saturday night.

The coroner's jury, after hearing testimony from witnesses, including the referee and the two boxers' trainers, found that Marriner was not responsible for Bobzin's death. The jury found that Bobzin was killed by a heart attack during the match.

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A. J. Griffith

WRAY'S

The Olympic Marathon

The Soldier of Marathon probably would consider the 1928 Olympic course easy, compared to the one he covered when he carried the battle news to Athens.

The Amsterdam marathon course is probably the flattest thing in the world, if we except a few jokes of ancient lineage. Throughout the entire distance of over 26 miles, there is not one natural elevation to be surmounted, and the greatest variation in grade from the dead level reaches an altitude of 10 feet, the flat shows. Were it not for the bridges across the dikes and small streams, which are slightly elevated, even this variety would be lacking. Practically the entire course is somewhat below the sea level.

Then and Now

WHEN Spiridon Louis won the Marathon at the first revival of the Olympic Games, held from the battle site of Marathon to the Athens Stadium, it was the only event that Greece won. So the public showered him with gifts, money, real estate and kisses.

The Marathon winner of Amsterdam will probably be showered with offers to represent C. C. Fyle or to go on the stage or into the movies.

Unless we mistake the trend of the times, quite a number of our successful Olympians will be found in professional ranks soon after their victories are recorded.

Our Olympic heroes to be should remember that the growth of professionalism is quite as much as the edict of Emperor Theodosius to close the Olympic Games to a close after some 273 successive Olympiads or about 1100 years of activity.

Fifteen centuries elapsed between the Olympic Games closing and their revival 30 years or so ago, at Athens.

Cheap at Any Price

AMSTERDAM will give a wonderful show for a wonderful cheap price, when the gates of the Holland Olympic open. The scale of prices shows that it is possible to view many of the

BARNARD PLEASED WITH HIMSELF FOR HIS "WATCH BROWNS"

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 15.—President E. S. Barnard of the American League stood as high as a forecaster of baseball today. After a tour of the American League training camps, Barnard came back with the forecast that the rejuvenated St. Louis Browns would be a surprise in the pennant scramble. Yesterday the Browns took their fourth straight victory by beating the White Sox and are topping the circuit.

"It's a long way to the end of the season, but just keep watching them," Barnard reminded last night.

main features at prices ranging from 40 cents to \$3.

Only in one instance is the charge of \$3 to be made—that will be for places in the official stand, during the Stadium athletic games and on Sunday, when all the world will be there.

Contrast this with \$40 for a fight ticket to a modern show. For \$40 one could see the whole Olympic array of championships—almost.

Even the Amsterdam prices of today would have seemed out of rags beside the admission charges to the games at Athens' first revival in 1896. There the prices ranged from 10 to 25 cents maximum!

Grand Old Men

NOT long ago, so the story runs, the average expectation as to a ballplayer's career in the major leagues was under 10 years. But the care taken of ball players today is slowly extending this period. On every hand one sees players at or near the 40-year mark.

Pitchers, supposed to be doomed to early collapse, strangely enough are standing up even better than the average fielder.

Today, two big league pitchers are able to look back on careers again as long as the average expectation. They are Jack Quinn, 42, the oldest active player in a major league uniform today, and Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Cardinals, who is only one year younger.

Quinn is one of the few surviving spitball pitchers, while Alexander is all alone in his own class. When it comes to applying brains to pitching, there is only one Old Pete.

While the ball player's career is growing longer and easier than formerly, there is still enough of hazard to the profession to cause insurance men to "lay off." This is almost tragic since a wrench can spell the end of a great career.

Ask Billy Mullen of the Browns.

Havre de Grace Charts

Weather Clear; Track Fast

FIRST RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

SECOND RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

THIRD RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

FIFTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

SIXTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

NINTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

TENTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

ELEVENTH RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Twelfth RACE—\$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

NATIONALS BEAT BRICKIES TO WIN SOCCER HONORS

Henderson and Wortmann Tally Goals for Easterners in Soccer Final—Chicagoans Finish With Eight Men

By Don Mathieson
Of the Chicago Examiner Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 15.—In one of the roughest soccer contests played in Chicago in years, the New York Nationals captured the championship of the United States by defeating the local Bricklayers, 3 to 2, before a crowd of 15,000 at Soldier Field yesterday.

George Henderson, formerly one of Scotland's greatest centers, and the best seen in Chicago in many years, was the principal factor in the downfall of the Brickies. The big fellow scored two goals in the clever play of the "trowers."

Geordie's first score came after Woods of the Brickies handled the ball, while Henderson got his goal mouth and Henderson got his Tommy MacEwan, the others who were missing at the finish, left three teeth kicked out.

The Bricklayers' downfall was due mostly to the fact that their forwards didn't shoot. They had the ball in their opponent's territory 75 per cent of the time, as the seven Chicago corners to one for the Nationals will bear out. Clem Cuthbert was the only man to put in a real shot for the locals. Renshaw made a masterful drive started for goal in the last period but Warden blocked it with his hand and the Brickies were nullified by a penalty kick. But Renshaw made a great save.

MacEwan, G. R. Donald, Scott, L. B. Ward, W. H. Quinn, C. H. Chatton, Thompson, L. H. Martin, MacEwan, O. R. Walker, H. Hill, L. R. Worman, Cuthbert, L. E. Miller, Walker, O. L. McCreary, Referee—James Walder and John W. Wood, Chicago.

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Tomorrow's Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace.

First race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Second race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Third race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Fourth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Fifth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Sixth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Seventh race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Eighth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Ninth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Tenth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Eleventh race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Twelfth race, \$1200, 2-year-old maidens, colts, four and one-half miles. Winner, 1:10.2, by Henderson, trained by J. C. McCreary, owner, J. C. McCreary. Time, 1:10.2. Value to winners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

Made for driving fools! but wise men buy them!

Tires are made for fools! They're made for the craziest drivable! Through glass... to brick walls... anywhere!

Champion Tire gets a stone... blowout... glass cut... bring it back and we'll make it. That's why wise men buy Champions are made with

est Guarantee

unconditionally guaranteed against anything and everything a tire! And if it happens... we'll make it. That's why wise men buy Champions are made with

ent Plan!

of the Tire... and you're tire worry in the world. Purchase of any kind. Purchase. Pay balance in 15 while you ride on these tires.

count in a Minute!

ELY'S

RE DEPT.

Washington

Why Clown Cigarettes are Made by Organized Labor

Number Nineteen of a series of statements

Money For Blood

Not so long ago compensation for injured wage earners was unknown. Employers opposed it. Organized Labor supported it. They had justice and humanity on their side. Now, in all but a few states compensation is in effect. Employers no longer detract it. Organized Labor was right. It is usually right. We believe in its principles. That is why Clown Cigarettes are made by Organized Labor.

AXTON-FISHER TOBACCO CO., Inc.
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

If you get a glorious kick out of every hour of living it's 8-to-5 you're a CLOWN smoker—or should be! In the different Turkish and Domestic blend there's a smooth smoke that only a man can appreciate.

Racing Workouts

Key: H—Handily, E—Easily, B—Breeding, D—Driving, E—Eased up.

At Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 15.—Following are today's workouts. Weather clear, track fast.

THREE-EIGHTHS. Cherry Pie 1:12.5, 3:25.5, 5:40.5, 7:55.5, 10:10.5, 12:25.5, 14:40.5, 16:55.5, 19:10.5, 21:25.5, 23:40.5, 25:55.5, 28:10.5, 30:25.5, 32:40.5, 34:55.5, 37:10.5, 39:25.5, 41:40.5, 43:55.5, 46:10.5, 48:25.5, 50:40.5, 52:55.5, 55:10.5, 57:25.5, 59:40.5, 61:55.5, 64:10.5, 66:25.5, 68:40.5, 70:55.5, 73:10.5, 75:25.5, 77:40.5, 79:55.5, 82:10.5, 84:25.5, 86:40.5, 88:55.5, 91:10.5, 93:25.5, 95:40.5, 97:55.5, 100:10.5, 102:25.5, 104:40.5, 106:55.5, 109:10.5, 111:25.5, 113:40.5, 115:55.5, 118:10.5, 120:25.5, 122:40.5, 124:55.5, 127:10.5, 129:25.5, 131:40.5, 133:55.5, 136:10.5, 138:25.5, 140:40.5, 142:55.5, 145:10.5, 147:25.5, 149:40.5, 151:55.5, 154:10.5, 156:25.5, 158:40.5, 160:55.5, 163:10.5, 165:25.5, 167:40.5, 169:55.5, 172:10.5, 174:25.5, 176:40.5, 178:55.5, 181:10.5, 183:25.5, 185:40.5, 187:55.5, 190:10.5, 192:25.5, 194:40.5, 196:55.5, 199:10.5, 201:25.5, 203:40.5, 205:55.5, 208:10.5, 210:25.5, 212:40.5, 214:55.5, 217:10.5, 219:25.5, 221:40.5, 223:55.5, 226:10.5, 228:25.5, 230:40.5, 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PREPARATORY LEAGUE TEAMS READY TO START CAMPAIGN. FRIDAY

TWO GAMES TO MARK OPENING OF NEW SEASON

McBride Plays C. B. C. and Country Day Opposes St. Louis U. High in Initial Contests.

By Gerald Holland.

The Preparatory Baseball League is scheduled to open this weekend. Two games will be played Friday and another Saturday. McBride plays Christian Brothers' High and Country Day opposes St. Louis U. High Friday. The Saturday contest matches Chamaine and Western.

Two new coaches, who formerly directed public high school teams, are in charge of Preparatory League games this year. Jimmy Cook, veteran of St. Louis U. High, is at McBride, while Doc Callan, for many years a Central High coach, has taken over baseball and basketball at C. B. C.

C. B. C. won the championship last year, and Coach Callan will have ample material to defend the title, since all but two of last year's regulars are back. Only first and second base are open to new men. The pitching candidates include Duvie and Collins, second string men last season. The veteran outfield has Slocum, Rohan and Schulte. Shannon is holding down third base, Johnny Corcoran is at short, and McCoolie and Hannigan of last year's squad will divide the catching duties.

McCarthy to Cut Squad. St. Louis U. High is not so well fortified with seasoned material. Only three lettermen are available. Hem, at third, Malloy at first and Doliner, a pitcher. Coach Ed McCarthy will give his squad, which now numbers 26, its second cut this week. He had an original turnout of 200 candidates but Cook has cut the first squad down to 25 players. 10 veterans from last season. The veteran material includes a complete outfield and an infield with the exception of a shortstop and first baseman, three pitchers and a catcher. With likely-looking new candidates, the Colonnaders should put a strong team in the field.

Etzkorn, Hoffman and V. Durbin remain of last year's pitching staff and three of the new men, Morfield, Marshall and Bufo, have been retained as reserves. Mark Randazzo will continue as catcher. Western had only 24 candidates to start with and only four were lettermen. The Cadets have been practicing longer than most of the other league teams in an effort to build up a winning nine. The veterans are Capt. Smiley at short, Murphy at third, Mindell at second, and Andros, catcher. Western will have to rely entirely on new material for pitching and prospects in this connection are not especially bright.

Small Squad on Hand. Chamaine has a small squad of 16 players but 11 were out for the team last year and nine played regularly. The pitchers include Ralph and Ray Singer. Ralph was one of the best in the league last season. Goodrich, a new man, has also been showing promise in practice.

Country Day will put almost an entirely new team in the league this year. Only two men remain of the 1927 team. Fortunately one, Desloge, is a pitcher and the other, Stevens, is a catcher. A fair infield has been gathered with Diabrow at first, Jacobs on second, Hammett, a good fielder and hitter, on third, and McIntyre at short. The outfield is likely to vary during the season.

MISS WILLIS APPEARS LIGHTER IN INITIAL EASTERN NET WORKOUT. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—Flashing her old-time skill, Miss Helen Willis, national women's tennis champion, impressed a gallery at the West Side Tennis Club during her first workout in the East since she recaptured her laurels at Forest Hills last year.

To observers, she appeared to be a little lighter than she was last season and quicker on her feet, covering the court more thoroughly. Miss Willis defeated Elmer Griffin, former Californian, in a practice match yesterday, 3-6, 10-8, 6-4. Her forehand whip was as demoralizing as it was in 1927 and her backhand a strong weapon of attack.

COGGESHALL, VALLEY NET STAR, ELECTED BASKETBALL CAPTAIN. By the Associated Press. GRINNELL, Ia., April 16.—Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines, Missouri Valley tennis singles champion, has been elected captain of the 1928 Grinnell College basketball team. A forward, he succeeds Wendell (Sonny) Davis, who captained both football and basketball squad this year.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco 4-2, Missions 2-4. Seattle 4-2, Sacramento 3-7. Portland 3-3, Oakland 4-2. Los Angeles 4-4, Hollywood 3-0. WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver 4, Des Moines 0. Tulsa 2, Amarillo 1. Pueblo 3, Omaha 1. Oklahoma 3, Wichita 5.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

(Including Games of April 15.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Frisch, Cardinals, .643.

Runs—Frisch, Cardinals, 7.

Hits—Frisch, Cardinals, 9 each.

Doubles—O'Doul, Giants; Cohen, Giants; Freigan, Dodgers; Drennon, Reds; Grantham, Pirates; Maguire, Cubs; Bottomley, Cardinals; Roetger, Cardinals, 2 each.

Trips—Riccardi, Dodgers, 3.

Home runs—Frisch, 2.

Stolen bases—Frisch, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—J. Sewell, Indians; Hargreaves, Tigers, .500.

Runs—Jamieson, Indians, 6.

Hits—J. Sewell, Indians, 9.

Doubles—Cissell, White Sox; Manush, Blue, Browns, 3 each.

Trips—Langford, Indians, 2.

Home runs—Hauer, Athletics; Todd, Red Sox, 2 each.

Stolen bases—Bluege, Senators, 2.

SCHMALLS ROLL 3024 AND LEAD CLASS TOURNEY

The John Schmoll Specials rolled first place in Class A, five-man event of the City Association's Class Tournament being held at Heidelberg Park Recreation Parlors yesterday, with a total of 3024, the big factor in the team's splendid showing being Al Pyl's 718 series. He scored games of 254, 207 and 257. H. Rodenberg, at anchor, scored 600 even. The Maass five No. 1 team took third place with a total of 2838, E. Maass topping his team with his 645 total.

In Class B, the Liebes took the lead with a handsome total of 2957, Paul Poetz being high with 606. The Orioles took second place with 2842, E. Drake being high with 593.

Mercers Lead Class C. Mercer's Builders assumed the lead in Class C, scoring 2611, the high man being Steve Haastick, who bowled 600. The Rolfses gained third place through their 2567 effort, high man being Joe Rolfs, with 585.

The Trautweins gained first place in Class D, scoring 2466, C. Trautwein's 550 being high. The Engstroms rolled 2447, which gave them third place. Charles Paul led the team with 565.

In the two-man event, Frank Foss and Harry Heins bowled into second place in Class A, their total being 1925, Foss hitting 555. O. Steiber and G. Fishwick took second place in Class B, 1107 being their total. Fishwick rolled 561. L. Groner and R. Wayne took fourth place, scoring 1064, Wayne getting 591.

Tie for Second Place. L. Stenger and E. Ohmer tied for second place in Class C, with 1088, high man being Stenger, who totaled 590. In Class D, F. Filippine and W. Ortmann took fourth place with 971.

In the individual event, Class A, Frank Foss scored 231, 213, 193, total 637, for first place. Class B shows A. Sitter in second place with a score of 642; H. Heins took fifth place with 561. In Class C, E. Mernagh took first place, scoring 631, composed of games of 209, 216 and 212. E. Filippine took fourth place in Class D, with his 545 total, while J. Cizek gained sixth place with 540.

FRENCH TEAM WINS 6-DAY BIKE RACE. By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 16.—The French combination of Wambet and Lacquehay last night won the six-day bicycle race, totalling 224 points and covering 2827 miles. They shared applause with the famous flyers Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrun, who received a tremendous ovation on the concourse as soon as the fans discovered their presence.

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INTERPARK NET CONTESTS WILL START MAY 27

By Davison Ohear.

The annual interclub tennis matches for public park clubs affiliated with the Municipal Tennis Association will open May 27 according to the official 1928 schedule. Matches will be played on Sundays and holidays during a period of eight weeks, ending July 8. Ten public park teams will compete in the men's tournament and it is hoped that the same number will participate in the women's matches this year.

In 1928 Mayor Victor J. Miller presented a three-time winner trophy for the women's interpark contests. Players representing the Forest Park Tennis Club won the championship in 1926 and last year. A victory this season will give them permanent possession of the Miller prize. Two years ago H. W. Geller placed a competition trophy for the men's tournament. The Forest Park Tennis Club also has two legs on this trophy and has an excellent chance to take possession of the Geller trophy this year.

Each interpark match consists of three singles and two doubles con-

Sande to Ride In First Race of Year, Thursday

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.

EARL SANDE will make his first appearance of the season at Aqueduct on Thursday at the opening of the United Hints Racing Association's spring meeting. He will have a mount in the \$5000 Initial Handicap for 3-year-olds and upwards at six furlongs.

Tests. The teams must consist of seven players each as no player is permitted to participate in both singles and doubles. Each individual match counts one point. The team having the highest percentage at the end of the season becomes the winner of the championship and obtains custody of the trophy.

The personnel of each team must be announced prior to the beginning of the tournament, and the list shall show definitely who is to play each position. If a team wishes to change its order of play the revised order must reach the tournament chairman not later than Tuesday preceding the Sunday that the change is to become effective.

Municipal Tennis Association is as follows: MAY 27. Men's Events. Forest at Carondelet, Kingshighway at Oakdale, Fairground at St. Louis, Sublette at Tower Grove, Sublette at O'Fallon. Women's Events. Carondelet at Forest, Oakland at Kingshighway, St. Louis at Fairground, Sublette at Tower Grove, O'Fallon at Sublette.

highway, St. Louis at Fairground, Tower Grove at Sherman, O'Fallon at Sublette.

MAY 29. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Forest, Carondelet at Oakdale, Fairground at Sherman, St. Louis at Sublette, O'Fallon at Tower Grove. Women's Events. Forest at Kingshighway, Oakland at Carondelet, Sherman at Fairground, Sublette at St. Louis, Tower Grove at O'Fallon.

JUNE 3. Men's Events. Forest at Kingshighway, Oakland at Carondelet, Sublette at Fairground, St. Louis at Tower Grove, O'Fallon at Sherman.

Women's Events. Oakland at Forest, Carondelet at Kingshighway, Fairground at Sublette, St. Louis at Tower Grove, O'Fallon at Sherman.

JUNE 10. Men's Events. Fairground at Forest, Carondelet at Kingshighway, Oakland at Sublette, St. Louis at Tower Grove, O'Fallon at Sherman.

Women's Events. Forest at Kingshighway, Sherman at Carondelet, Kingshighway at Tower Grove, Sublette at St. Louis, Fairground at O'Fallon.

JUNE 17. Men's Events. Forest at St. Louis, Carondelet at Sublette, Sherman at Kingshighway, Oakland at Tower Grove, Fairground at O'Fallon.

Women's Events. St. Louis at Forest, Sublette at Carondelet, Kingshighway at Sherman, Tower Grove at Oakland, O'Fallon at Fairground.

JUNE 24. Men's Events. Sherman at Forest, St. Louis at Carondelet, Fairground at Kingshighway, Tower Grove at Sublette, O'Fallon at Oakland.

Women's Events. Forest at Sherman, Carondelet at St. Louis, Kingshighway at Fairground, Sublette at Tower Grove, Oakland at O'Fallon.

JULY 1. Men's Events. Forest at Tower Grove, Carondelet at St. Louis, Kingshighway at Sherman, Sublette at Fairground, O'Fallon at Oakland.

Women's Events. Sublette at Forest, St. Louis at Kingshighway, Sherman at Oakland, Tower Grove at Fairground, O'Fallon at Carondelet.

JULY 8. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Sublette, O'Fallon at Forest, Tower Grove at Carondelet, St. Louis at Sherman, Oakland at Fairground.

Women's Events. Sublette at Kingshighway, Forest at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 15. Men's Events. Sublette at Forest, St. Louis at Kingshighway, Sherman at Oakland, Tower Grove at Fairground, O'Fallon at Carondelet.

Women's Events. Forest at Sublette, Kingshighway at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 22. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Sublette, O'Fallon at Forest, Tower Grove at Carondelet, St. Louis at Sherman, Oakland at Fairground.

Women's Events. Sublette at Kingshighway, Forest at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 29. Men's Events. Sublette at Forest, St. Louis at Kingshighway, Sherman at Oakland, Tower Grove at Fairground, O'Fallon at Carondelet.

Women's Events. Forest at Sublette, Kingshighway at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

AUGUST 5. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Sublette, O'Fallon at Forest, Tower Grove at Carondelet, St. Louis at Sherman, Oakland at Fairground.

Women's Events. Sublette at Kingshighway, Forest at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

Catcher Smith of Pirates Will Be Out for 10 Days

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 16.

EARL SMITH, chattering backstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is lost to the team for at least 10 days. A badly sprung leg tendon and ruptured blood vessel caused him to be sent here from Cincinnati to recover.

Smith was injured Saturday when he attempted to field a bunt laid down by Drennon. Gooch relieved him at that time and later Dr. William J. Marks decided the injury of a serious nature.

While recuperating in Pittsburgh, Smith will undergo a series of electric ray treatments. Gooch and Hemsley will be used behind the plate.

man at Sublette, O'Fallon at Kingshighway.

JULY 4. Men's Events. Sublette at Forest, St. Louis at Kingshighway, Sherman at Oakland, Tower Grove at Fairground, O'Fallon at Carondelet.

Women's Events. Forest at Sublette, Kingshighway at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 11. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Sublette, O'Fallon at Forest, Tower Grove at Carondelet, St. Louis at Sherman, Oakland at Fairground.

Women's Events. Sublette at Kingshighway, Forest at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 18. Men's Events. Sublette at Forest, St. Louis at Kingshighway, Sherman at Oakland, Tower Grove at Fairground, O'Fallon at Carondelet.

Women's Events. Forest at Sublette, Kingshighway at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

JULY 25. Men's Events. Kingshighway at Sublette, O'Fallon at Forest, Tower Grove at Carondelet, St. Louis at Sherman, Oakland at Fairground.

Women's Events. Sublette at Kingshighway, Forest at St. Louis, Oakland at Sherman, Fairground at Tower Grove, Carondelet at O'Fallon.

Hoppe and Hall Will Play Here

Three-Cushion Stars Open 300-Point Match at Peterson's This Afternoon.

Willie Hoppe, who finished in a tie for second place in the national three-cushion billiard championship tournament at Chicago last week, and Allen Hall, St. Louis star, will open a three-day exhibition series at Peterson's this afternoon. Afternoon and night matches will be played today, tomorrow and Wednesday. The pair will play a 300-point match in blocks of 50 points each.

It will be the first appearance of Hoppe in St. Louis since he has taken up the angle game regularly. On previous visits, he specialized at banking.


Hoppe, who last week competed in his first title tournament at three-cushions, lost to Johnny Layton, St. Louisian, in the deciding match.

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KEHM WINS ANNUAL 20-MILE BIKE RACE. The seventh annual 20-mile bicycle race, sponsored by the Guar-

BUY YOUR Parker Duofold

MISS COLLETT BEATS MARION TURPIN IN BILOXI GOLF. By the Associated Press. BILOXI, Miss., April 16.—Collett, Providence, R. I., the title of Pan-American amateur champion to see her here yesterday. The champion Turpin, New Orleans Southern and Gulf States champion, 7 and 6, in the final round played over the Bienville Golf Hotel course, beating her par over the last hole in the second round to win the Orleans player.

RAMONA CLUB TO DOG SCHOOLS. Ramona Kennel Club will start its schooling dog school tonight in preparation for the opening of the season. The club has announced that the mission will be changed and will be posted on the morning each race. The schooling each race. The schooling each race. The schooling each race.

Writing without pressure, suspension. If you try this see that point is clear.

Now "Improved No. 4

Up to last year, and after 35 years, Geo. S. Parker had made 46 patents in a fountain pen—being 50 pen patents in the process.

In 1927 he created Pressureless Improvement No. 47. Capillary action brought to the aid of gravity feed, now started immediately on touching paper and continued evenly at any angle which the pen was moved with, save the light weight of the pen itself.

All writing effort is forever ended. Try it free at the nearest pen counter.

All the Parker Duofold advantage, encased in New Barrels of Non-Parker Permalite—28% lighter and stronger than rubber.

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Be sure to look for this impalpable Parker—DUOFOLD, "because it's so nice that you have the genuine important.

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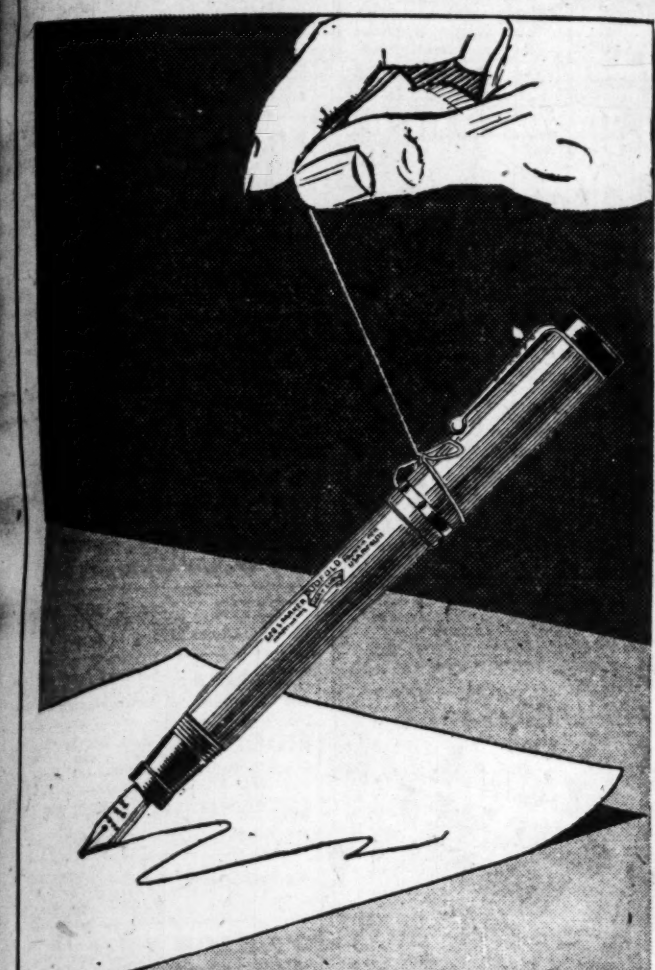
Parker Duofold With the "Pressureless Lipic's EXCLUSIVE PEN STORE 811 Locust St.—Opp

WINNERS ANNUAL 20-MILE BIKE RACE

The seventh annual 20-mile bicycle race, sponsored by the Guar-

anty Cycling Club was won yesterday by Don Rahm, who covered the course in 50 minutes and 30 seconds. Sixteen riders competed. The event was the first of the season for local cyclists.

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FOUNTAIN PEN STOCK



Writing without pressure, suspended from a string. If you try this see that point is clean and held level.

Now try "Improvement No. 47"

Up to last year, and after 35 years' experience, Geo. S. Parker had made 46 improvements in a fountain pen—being granted 32 pen patents in the process.

In 1927 he created Pressureless Touch—Improvement No. 47. Capillary attraction was brought to the aid of gravity feed. Ink flow now started immediately on touching point to paper and continued evenly at any speed with which the pen was moved with no pressure save the light weight of the pen itself!

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All the Parker Duofold advantages are now enclosed in New Barrels of Non-Breakable Parker Permalite—28% lighter and 100 times stronger than rubber.

Select your favorite color, too, from Geo. S. Parker's "Fashionable Five," and get "Geo. S. Parker's Guarantee Forever Against All Defects."

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To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of life-long perfection, we offer to make good any defect provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10c for return postage and insurance.

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Parker Duofold
Lady or Junior Size, \$5

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Duofold Pens, \$3, \$3.50, \$4

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418 ATHLETES ENTER ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Number of Entries for
Event Saturday Is Record
—Preliminaries Are Scheduled
Wednesday and Thursday.

Four hundred and eighteen athletes, representing 18 schools, have filed entries in the track and field meet of the St. Louis district of the Missouri State High School Association, to be held Saturday at Taylor Field. The number is a record for the annual event.

The meet will be divided into a senior and a junior division for the first time, due to the large entry list. Boys under 16 will participate in the junior events with seniors over 16 to 20.

Preliminaries will be held Wednesday, Thursday and possibly Friday. Six will qualify in each preliminary for the finals on Saturday.

The schools, contestants, the number each will wear during competition, follow:

JUNIOR DIVISION.
Webster—Lock, 231; Crockett, 232; Fresh, 233; Gilmore, 234; Stark, 235; Jones, 236; Pucha, 237; Weiser, 238; Rustmeyer, 239; Johnson, 240; Barrie, 241; Winston, 242.

Principles—McEachern, 243; King, 244; Stearns, 245; Stolar, 246; Soley, 247; Moon, 248; Hunkins, 249; Braun, 250; Spivey, 251.

Beaumont—Brunk, 252; Gerat, 253; Thompson, 254; Meyer, 255; Heideman, 256; Fritsch, 257; Weiser, 258; Bidder, 259; Abrams, 260; Maysack, 261; Lora, 262; Dugins, 263; Simpson, 264; Lederer, 265; Wright, 266; Stueck, 267; John Burroughs—Macy, 268; Koken, 269.

Jennings—Koder, 270; Butler, 271; Bamber, 272; Muir, 273; Richter, 274; Emmet, 275.

Central—Wolff, 276; Normandy—Hamp, 277; Patterson, 278; Ward, 279; Butts, 280; Alcorn, 281; Deunman, 282; Schaffin, 283; Sweeney, 284.

Louis Country Day—Bell, 285; Morton, 286; Huch, 287; Huntington, 288; Moss, 289; Thomas, 290; O'Fallon, 291; Shields, 292; Schlapp, 293; Thompson, 294; Woodward, 295; Valler, 296; Richards, 297.

Richwood—Heron Newcomb, 298; Harby, Newcomb, 299; Hahn, 300; Brackbill, 301; Young, 302; Castle, 303; Plummer, 304; Irwin, 305; Butts, 306; Rose, 307; Kessenleiter, 308; Tepper, 309; Andrews, 310.

Clayton—Flaven, 311; Israel, 312; Knap, 313; Cahler, 314; Kiley, 315; Beyer, 316; Buck, 317; Ehrhardt, 318; Campbell, 319.

Cleveland—Kaufman, 321; Emiling, 322; Ernst, 323; Hurn, 324; Littlefield, 325; Huber, 326; Budney, 327; Horn, 328; Wenzel, 329; Jones, 330; Doerner, 331; Benish, 332; Flanagan, 333; Hunsacker, 334; Carr, 335; Wildfong, 336.

McClure—Mahoney, 337; Poshner, 338; Kuntz, 339; Zopf, 340; Maguire, 341; Henry, 342; Lynch, 343.

Soldan—Herkowitz, 344; Librach, 345; Bryan, 346; Wilson, 347; Bellmich, 348; Braach, 349; Cook, 350; Fischer, 351; Minkley, 352; Masoniker, 353; Lowe, 354; McGovern, 355.

University City—Shepard, 356; Blach, 357; Linberger, 358; Vescey, 359; Miller, 360; Moreland, 361; Cohen, 362; Todd, 363; Dean, 364; Hishbecher, 365; Alinka, 366; Dartmouth, 367; Dicker, 368.

St. Louis U. High—Phelan, 369; Allen, 370; Cassin, 371; Cerrantes, 372; Claus, 373; Courtney, 374; Curran, 375; Dunn, 376; Gummerschach, 377; Hartrich, 378; Jones, 379; Kram, 380; Kille, 381; Lawler, 382; McCann, 383; Robert, 384; Stelman, 385; Stuber, 386.

Maplewood—Stropes, 387; Taft, 388; Broadard, 389; Harris, 390; Walsh, 391; Pappert, 392; Pittner, 393; Rogers, 394; Gottlieb, 395.

St. Charles—Feldman, 396; Ring, 397; Bacon, 398; Stumberg, 399; Pickering, 400; Westfield, 401; Stuber, 402; Benish, 403; Bloebaum, 404; Amsinger, 405; Rice, 406.

Roosevelt—Doran, 407; Serr, 408; Shaw, 409; Gumble, 410; Hundhausen, 411; Davis, 412; Hoch, 413; Proffitt, 414; Wolf, 415; Becker, 416; Roth, 417; Schanze, 418.

SENIOR DIVISION.
Rosenfeld—Heltz, 215; Hilgard, 216; Compton, 217; Price, 218; Harli, 219; Stein, 220; Bros, 221; Wayner, 222; Fox, 223; Ross, 224; Barker, 225; Palmer, 226; Zott, 227; Butler, 228; Kretsch, 229; Chaffler, 230.

St. Charles—Rund, 200; Meyer, 201; Borkemeyer, 202; Frankendorf, 203; Besta, 204; Schender, 205; Burke, 206; Nall, 207; Johnson, 208; Wilke, 209; Hutton, 210; Gorman, 211; Martini, 212; Scholte, 213; Wepprich, 214.

Maplewood—Laird, 184; Schuster, 185; Blandford, 186; Bame, 187; Chetler, 188; Luckworth, 189; Briscoe, 190; Bruno, 191; Becker, 192; Latta, 193; Barker, 194; Duemler, 195; Bayer, 196; Scott, 197; Rogers, 198; Latta, 199.

St. Louis U. High—Bohn, 167; Jackson, 168; Powers, 169; Thomas, 170; Holmberg, 171; Cassin, 172; Campbell, 173; Carr, 174; Moran, 175; Kennedy, 176; Tully, 177; Craney, 178; Lynch, 179; O'Connor, 180; Tierney, 181; Saxler, 182; Westlake, 183.

University City—Shakofsky, 152; Toff, 153; Walsingham, 154; Worthington, 155; Johnson, 156; McMurray, 157; Gossling, 158; Evans, 159; Stewart, 160; Wadsworth, 161; Gruner, 162; Glodman, 163; Harris, 164; Palmer, 165; Austin, 166.

Soldan—Kennedy, 137; Davis, 138; Ziegler, 139; Hewitt, 140; Buckner, 141; Neumann, 142; Schwartz, 143; Campbell, 144; Mossell, 145; Lewis, 146; Cohen, 147; Brey, 148; Levy, 149; Davis, 150.

McClure—Giesler, 124; Hughes, 125; Dunne, 126; Martin, 127; Cahill, 128; Melka, 129; O'Hare, 130; O'Connor, 131; McDonough, 132; Bridgman, 133; Brunner, 134; Speckart, 135; Krisher, 136; O'Mara, 137.

Cleveland—Fischer, 110; Jacobs, 111; Savage, 112; Wilson, 113; Kornfield, 114; Marshall, 115; Schumacher, 116; Harhardt, 117; Henke, 118; Midkiff, 119; Poppe, 120; Wender, 121; Jansen, 122; Els, 123.

Clayton—Elbring, 100; Nelson, 101; Schilling, 102; Massey, 103; Murrex, 104; Khum, 105; Miller, 106; Smith, 107; Denny, 108; Jernberg, 109.

Kirkwood—Van Nieu, 85; Rosell, 86; Meyer, 87; Rowe, 88; Post, 89; Hager, 90; Schweder, 91; Liberty, 92; Fiedler, 93; Heineman, 94; Hamilton, 95; Line, 96; Dickson, 97; Schumacher, 98; Brackbill, 99.

Country Day—Shiele, 75; Boettler, 76; Hiltz, 77; McClure, 78; Triffing, 79; Robertson, 80; Bond, 81; Upson, 82; Putney, 83; Blanka, 84.

Normandy—Husman, 67; Rottman, 68; Ward, 69; Luckel, 70; Lowther, 71; Gressbach, 72; Jost, 73; Green, 74.

Central—Herkowitz, 62; Herkowitz, 63; Walter, 64; Benish, 65; Benish, 66; Jennings—McQue, 56; Whitworth, 57; Owens, 58; Siebert, 59; Wheeler, 60; Alderson, 61.

John Burroughs—Bord, 49; Burroughs, 50; Senen, 51; Smith, 52; Sample, 53; Ramsey, 54; Williams, 55.

Beaumont—Barbhouse, 32; Beaman, 33; Murphy, 34; Nickel, 35; Leber, 36; Marchio, 37; Dietrich, 38; Brinkman, 39; Meyer, 40; Jones, 41; Cooperman, 42; Hale, 43; Hutterman, 44; Ruckstalt, 45; Suel, 46; Holman, 47; Weidner, 48.

Wheeler—D. Shier, 27; Van Nieu, 28; Day, 29; Fox, 30; P. Shier, 31; Baxter, 32; Giesler, 33; Giesman, 34; Westrup, 35; Straub, 36; Blackburn, 37; Larson, 38; Roehl, 39; Gore, 40; Clayton, 41; Nickel, 42; Peters, 43.

Principles—Ballhorn, 19; Martin, 20; Waver, 21; Sweeney, 22; Hargrave, 23; Allen, 24; Woodall, 25; Mann, 26; Neal, 27; Dineen, 28; Swenson, 29; Lynch, 30; Voorhees, 31.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Waco 2-2, San Antonio 3-8.
Beaumont 1-2, Houston 2-8.
Fort Worth 4, Wichita Falls 2.
Shreveport 5, Dallas 1.

Boxers Finish Heavy Work for Coliseum Bouts

Goldberg and O'Loughlin Engage in Spirited Contest in Training.

Fighters scheduled to participate in the three 10-round bouts and two preliminaries of tomorrow night's American Legion boxing show at the New Coliseum arena will conclude training this afternoon.

Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, began the tapering off process in their training activities yesterday at the National Gymnasium where both fighters confined their workouts to shadow boxing and bag punching. They will meet in the feature, McAuliffe weighs 200 pounds and Levinsky about 183.

Eddie Goldberg, local welterweight puncher, and Tommy O'Loughlin, a speedy junior lightweight, from Springfield, Ill., engaged in a spirited workout.

Goldberg is paired with Dwight Fryer, the Little Rock mauler, who floored him twice and won the decision over him in East St. Louis a few weeks ago. O'Loughlin meets

Joby Rivers of Kansas City. In a recent East Side bout the Springfield scrapper handed Ray Alfano a lacing.

Fryer and Rivers reported yesterday looking fit and ready for their engagements.

Matchmaker Tippet stated today he had received a wire from Lao P. Flynn, manager of Jack Renault, advising him that Renault is ready to accept terms for a match on the Stockham Post's next card, to be held on May 1.

Final arrangements were completed for the third annual tournament of the Perpetual Youth Billiard Club to be held at Charles C. Peterson's. Date for the tourney to start was set at April 23.

Another billiard club at Peterson's, the Aristo-Cats, held their annual election of officers. N. T. Brown was elected president; and L. Schaeffer, secretary and treasurer.

Surety Loans Are Better

Ask us how and why

WE invite you to give us an opportunity to show you why a discounted loan with no interest charges on the unpaid balance each time you make a payment is much cheaper.

Any person of good character and earning power may secure a loan from us at rates that are reasonable as well as legal, and repay same in small regular installments out of income.

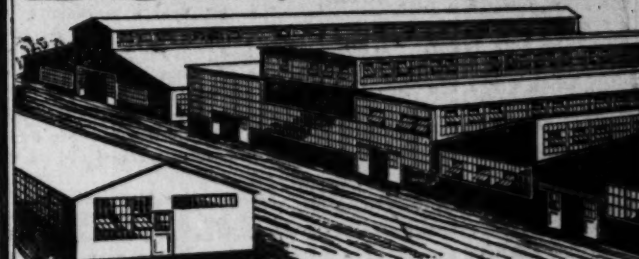
Your payments earn interest if made regularly.

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SURETY LOAN AND THRIFT CO.

1022 LOCUST ST. OPEN MONDAYS UNTIL 7 P. M.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS



PERMANENT, one-story buildings—built from standardized stock units, with side walls of any type and any arrangement of windows and doors—for your exact needs. Economical—quickly erected—fire-safe. Suggestions, estimate and catalog without obligation.

Steeldeck Roofs furnished on all Truscon Buildings are insulated to prevent condensation and heat loss and are waterproofed with any standard roofing.

TRUSCON STEEL COMPANY

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The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED

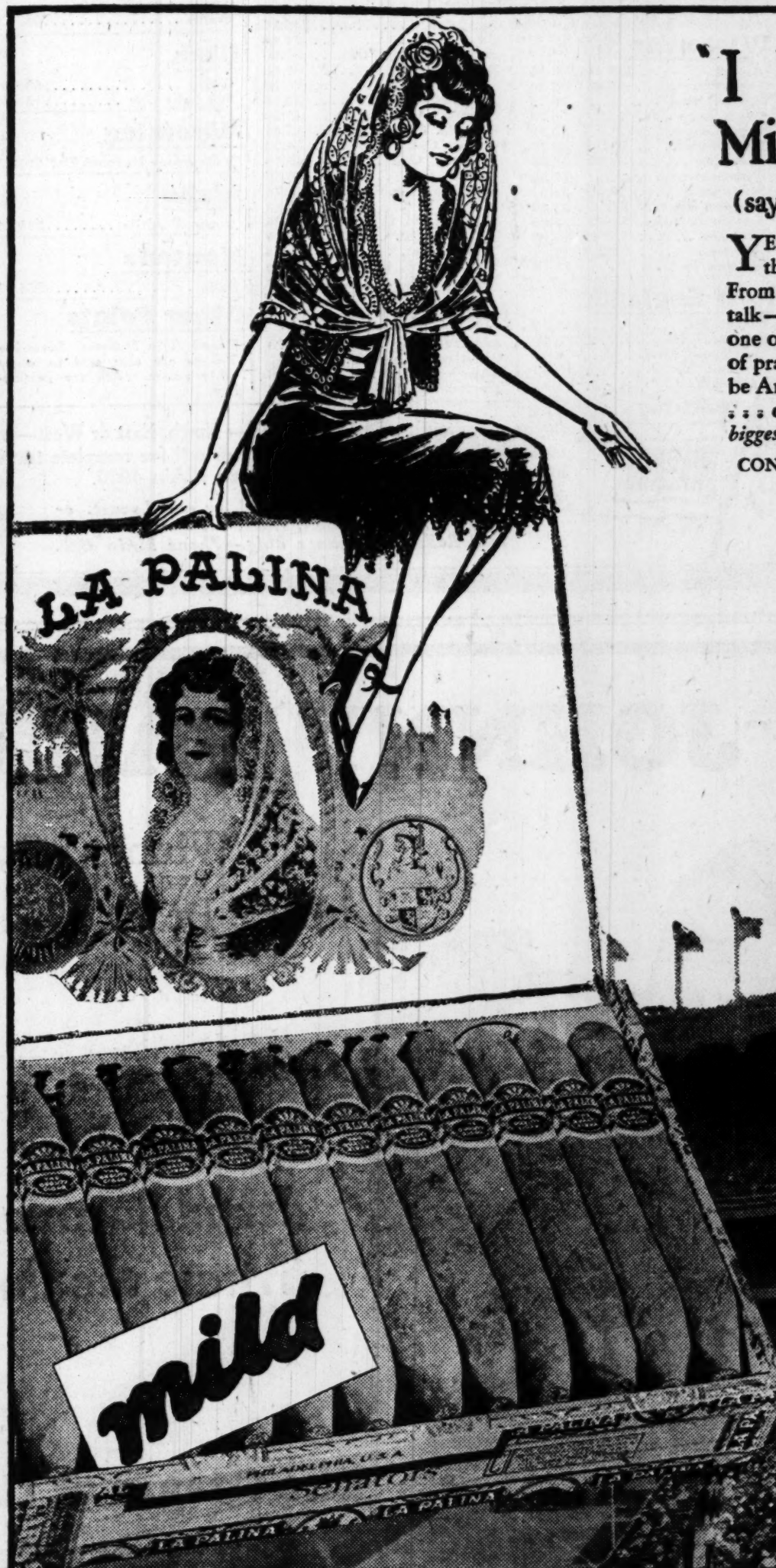
'I Make Over a Million Hits a Day'

(says the girl on the La Palina box)

YES, SIR—every man who smokes La Palina, the cigar named for me, raves about it. From my place on each box I hear you men talk—thousands of you. And I've yet to have one of you mention La Palina except in terms of praise. And so I've seen La Palina grow to be America's largest-selling high-grade cigar . . . over a million a day—and each makes the biggest kind of hit with the man who smokes it.

CONGRESS CIGAR CO., Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.

In a large variety of popular sizes and shapes, from 10c to 3 for 50c



America's largest-selling high-grade cigar . . . over a million a day

LA PALINA

Radio Listeners . . . Tune in on LA PALINA's great program Friday—10 p. m. and Sunday—9:30 p. m. (east time) on the entire Columbia Broadcast System.

KMOX Peter Hauptmann Tobacco Co., 500 N. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. MAin 2467

made good

GN. FRIDA

MISS COLLETT BEATS MARION TURPIE FOR BILOXI GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press. BILOXI, Miss., April 15.—Collett, Providence, R. I., the title of Pan-American amateur champion to her competitor here yesterday. She defeated Marion Turpie, New Orleans, Southern and Gulf States champion, 7 and 6, in the Pan-American women's amateur golf tournament played over the Edgemoor Golf Hotel course, breaking a par over the last 12 holes the second round to beat the Orleans player.

RAMONA CLUB TO HOLD DOG SCHOOLING RAC

Ramona Kennel Club start its schooling dog racing tonight in preparation for the opening of the season. Officials have announced that the mission will be charged. The race will be posted on the board each race. The starting time is 8 o'clock.

N. MILLER WANTS OUR HEAD

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HEENEY TO SAIL FOR U. S. IN 10 DAYS TO TRAIN FOR BIG BOUT

LONDON, April 16.—Tom Heene, the New Zealand challenger picked to fight Gene Tunney for the heavyweight championship in July, thinks he has at least an even chance of winning the title.

"It's a fifty-fifty break on my chances," he said today. "I give Tunney full credit for not picking a lemon when given the choice of three opponents."

Heene, said he had done no serious training since leaving the United States for a short vacation here, but will sail for America in about 10 days to set up training quarters either at Atlantic City or some other seaside resort.

MURPHYSBORO TEAM WINS TRACK MEET

CARBONDALE, Ill., April 16.—In a closely contested track meet Murphysboro high school defeated Carbondale, 70 to 44. In the field events Murphysboro and Carbondale 22 to 32 while on the track more second and third places.

Insurance Refused On Steeplechasers By London Agency

LONDON, England, April 16.—INSURANCE companies have been hit to such an extent by losses through accidents to horses during the steeplechasing and hurdling season that some of them refuse to accept any more such insurances.

One agency declares that after an experience of three years the loss ratio worked out at 107 per cent.

During the last two months 21 horses have been killed as the result of accidents while engaged in steeplechases or hurdle races.

Carbondale nosed out Murphysboro 41 to 29.

The totals show that Carbondale got seven first places and Murphysboro the same number, but Murphysboro won the meet by getting more second and third places.

RUTH AND GEHRIG GET HOMERS AS YANKEES BEAT BALTIMORE, 5-2

BALTIMORE, April 16.—The home run twins—Ruth and Gehrig—gave Baltimore baseball fans who jammed Oriole Park yesterday, what they wanted by way of circuit drives when each of them

together with Dickey, Yankee catcher, smashed out homers to win over the Baltimore International by the score of 5 to 2.

Jack Dunn's Orioles started the scoring in the second inning and tallied another in the fourth when the Yankees hit their stride.

New York ... 000 101 210—5 2
Baltimore ... 010 100 000—2 4 2
Campbell and Dickey; Earnshaw, Cantrell, Bolen and Dixon.

Baker Meets Alger.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Sammy Baker, the fighting Sergeant from Mitchell Field, will oppose Billy Alger of Phoenix, Ariz., in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas arena here tonight. The victor will receive consideration to figure as challenger for the featherweight title now held by Joe Dundee.

WABASH Round Trip Summer Fares

Tickets on sale daily beginning May 15, except to Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, where fares are effective June 1. Final return limit on all tickets, October 31, 1928, unless otherwise noted.

Michigan	15-Day Oct. 31st Limit	Minnesota	Colorado
Bay View	\$31.95	Alexandria	\$38.60
Benton Harbor	\$20.82	Battle Lake	41.20
Cadillac	27.45	Benidji	43.90
Charlevoix	31.95	Black Duck	45.40
Dowagiac	20.82	Cass Lake	43.30
Frankfort	29.65	Deerwood	39.40
Grand Haven	22.60	Detroit Lakes	42.15
Harbor Beach	32.00	Duluth	39.10
Holland	21.60	Excelsior	32.20
Ludington	27.75	Geneva Beach	38.50
Mackinac Island	34.85	Glenwood	38.10
Mackinaw City	33.65	Grand Rapids	43.30
Muskegon	33.15	Minneapolis	30.45
Petoskey	31.95	St. Paul	30.45
Pt. Aux Barques	33.10	Spring Park	32.25
Port Huron	27.80	Waconia (Clear Lake)	32.95
South Haven	20.82		
Traverse City	29.75		
		Canada	
		Bala, Ont.	\$45.75
		Banff, Alb.	74.45
		Bigwin Inn Hotel, Ont.	50.80
		Brookville, Ont.	52.65
		Halifax, N. S.	78.20
		Kingston, Ont.	50.15
		Montreal, Que.	59.50
		Muskoka Wharf, Ont.	45.95
		Ottawa, Ont.	54.70
		Penetang, Ont.	45.10
		Quebec, Que.	68.55
		Royal Muskoka, Ont.	48.75
		St. John, N. B.	72.50
		Shabot Lake, Ont.	50.65
		Toronto, Ont.	38.70
		Vancouver, B. C.	85.60
		Victoria, B. C.	85.60
		New York	
		Alexandria Bay	\$53.70
		Chautauque Lake	40.12
		Niagara Falls	39.98
		Thousand Is. Park	54.36
		New England	
		Bangor, Me.	\$82.40
		Fabyan, N. H.	70.05
		Marblehead, Mass.	70.01
		Portland, Me.	73.60
		Rutland, Vt.	61.95



If you are planning a trip anywhere—North, East or West—we cordially invite you to write, phone or call for complete travel information and lowest fares. Phone MAin 4980.

Wabash Ticket Office, Broadway and Locust, or apply to R. B. Nelson, Division Passenger Agent, 1450 Railway Exchange Bldg.—Phone MAin 4980.

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DOLORES COSTELLO CONRAD NAGEL

A Great Picture Anywhere! BUT—

a greater picture at the Grand Central where you can thrill to the human voices of Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel!

SKOURAS BROS. GRAND CENTRAL

LOVE'S STATE

WASHINGTON AT 11th

Continues 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

NOW IT'S GREAT!!

GRIFFITH

"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"

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"PINWHEELS"

FROM CAPITOL, N. Y.

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FEATURING

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THESE "LOVE" PRICES

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photoplay

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

HERE'S A REAL JOY JAMBOREE!

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

IN PERSON, in a Playlet

GASTON & ANDREE

Internationally Famous Dancers

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The Popular Song Writer

OTHER JOYOUS FEATURES

PLAY GIRL

The Exploits of a Broadway Diamond

Digger, featuring MADGE BELLAMY

Matinee, 2:30; 8:30; Children, 15c

Comes Sunday in PERSON

TOM MIX & TONY

WYOMING

Yellowstone National Park, \$61.95

Idaho

Coeur d'Alene, \$80.35

Montana

Butte, \$64.55

Other Points

Round Trip Summer Excursion

Tickets are also sold to many other points. Ask for particulars.

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BEG. TONIGHT, 8:20

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"THE CONSTANT WIFE"

Nights, \$1.10 to \$3.30. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$2.20. Sat. Mat., \$1.10 to \$2.75. Branch Box Office, Northchapel-Greenfield

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KATHARINE CORNELL

"The Letter"

and the superb NEW YORK CAST

Nights, 50c to \$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.65. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.30.

Mail Orders Now

AMERICAN

THEATRE

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday at 8:15

Only Matinee, Wednesday at 2:15

Fay Bainter, Glenn Hunter, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Lyn Harding, O. P. Heggie, Patricia Collins, Lawrence O'Keefe, Wilfrid Seagram, Marie Carroll, Horace Braham, George Towde, John D. Seymour, Thomas Coffin

Cooke, William Lorenz, Harold Thomas.

In Oliver Goldsmith's Comedy

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Pauline Lord will speak the poignant written by David Garrick.

Nights, 50c to \$4; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$3.30

NEXT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

Twice Daily Thereafter, 3:00 and 8:30

Under Auspices St. Louis Zoological Society

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's Dramatic African Expedition

LION WAR

OF A LUMBEWA TRIBE

4 Years to Make Jungle Life as 2 Hours to Show Nature Made It

Nights, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (ALL SEATS)

Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.10 RESERVED

Mail Orders Today—Seats Thursday

ORPHEUM

Nights at 8:15

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photoplay

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

Mat. (to 6), 2:30, 8:30, 10:30

The Year's Outstanding Fun Show!

FRANK FAY

"BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SON"

HARRINGTON SISTERS

MAURIAM GOMAN

Harmonies and Their Melos

MANNY KING & CO.

In "A Night in Greenwich Village"

Other Great Acts

"SO THIS IS LOVE"

With Shirley Mason & Wm. Collier Jr.

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 10c

GARRICK

NOW PLAYING BURLESQUE

"DIMPLED DARLINGS"

Phone: MAin 9651—WE HOLD SEATS

NEXT—CARRIE FINNELL SHOW

BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO

GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK

CHICAGO HERE TOMORROW

Tickets on Sale at Arcade Bldg., Main Floor.

ATTEND THE MONSTER MIDNIGHT CHARITY SHOW

for the National Vaudeville Artists' Sick and Benefit Fund

TUESDAY NIGHT at the

ORPHEUM THEATER

30 BIG ACTS 30

Curtain at 12 M. 30

Sponsored by the St. Louis Theater Managers' Assn.

Admission \$1, \$2 and \$3. All Seats Reserved.

Plenty of Choice Seats Available. Get Your Tickets Now!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SKOURAS THEATERS

UNION

He's scattering Love and Laughs to the four winds!

RICHARD DIX

"EASY COME EASY GO"

With NANCY CARRIGAN

It's a Run of the Mill of Mirrors!

See Him! Meet Him! It's his Joyous return—

ARTHUR NEALY

as Master of Ceremonies

With a dazzling opening presentation!

35c

Until 6:30 P. M.

AMBASSADOR

Meet the Stars! Movie Celebrities with

Ed LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD

The Largest Cast Ever

RICHARD DIX

BILLIE MOVE

"THE NIGHT OF THE MILL"

And 12 Others

35c

Until 1 P. M.

LOVE AND LEARN

Paramount's comedy

A Lesson in Love That'll Thrill the Heart of Plunder!

ESTHER RALSTON

A fascinating tale of who knows what!

35c

Until 1 P. M.

TAK-A-CHANCE WEEK

We're Testing the Luck of the House!

But it's not just a game! You can win!

Every Feature A Surprise!

Every Secret A Knockout!

AMBASSADOR

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT

BEG. TONIGHT, 8:20

ETHEL BARRYMORE

"THE CONSTANT WIFE"

Nights, \$1.10 to \$3.30. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$2.20. Sat. Mat., \$1.10 to \$2.75. Branch Box Office, Northchapel-Greenfield

BEG. NEXT MON. NIGHT

KATHARINE CORNELL

"The Letter"

and the superb NEW YORK CAST

Nights, 50c to \$2.75; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$1.65. Sat. Mat., 50c to \$2.30.

Mail Orders Now

AMERICAN

THEATRE

Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday at 8:15

Only Matinee, Wednesday at 2:15

Fay Bainter, Glenn Hunter, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Lyn Harding, O. P. Heggie, Patricia Collins, Lawrence O'Keefe, Wilfrid Seagram, Marie Carroll, Horace Braham, George Towde, John D. Seymour, Thomas Coffin

Cooke, William Lorenz, Harold Thomas.

In Oliver Goldsmith's Comedy

"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

Pauline Lord will speak the poignant written by David Garrick.

Nights, 50c to \$4; Wed. Mat., 50c to \$3.30

NEXT WEEK, STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT

Twice Daily Thereafter, 3:00 and 8:30

Under Auspices St. Louis Zoological Society

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's Dramatic African Expedition

LION WAR

OF A LUMBEWA TRIBE

4 Years to Make Jungle Life as 2 Hours to Show Nature Made It

Nights, 50c, \$1.10, \$1.65 (ALL SEATS)

Matinee, 50c, 75c, \$1.10 RESERVED

Mail Orders Today—Seats Thursday

ORPHEUM

Nights at 8:15

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Photoplay

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.

Mat. (to 6), 2:30, 8:30, 10:30

The Year's Outstanding Fun Show!

FRANK FAY

"BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SON"

HARRINGTON SISTERS

MAURIAM GOMAN

Harmonies and Their Melos

MANNY KING & CO.

In "A Night in Greenwich Village"

Other Great Acts

"SO THIS IS LOVE"

With Shirley Mason & Wm. Collier Jr.

Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 10c

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TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ASHLAND	Special Feature Program. Comedy. Others.
Bremen	Richard Dix in "Easy Come Easy Go" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Cherokee	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Embassy	Penny Night and "The Heart of the Matter"
EXCELLO	"The Underdog" and "The Underdog"
FAIRY	Geo. Sidney in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
IRMA	Geo. Sidney in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
KING BEE	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Klickerbocker	Dorothy Mackall in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
KOZY	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Macklind	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Marquette	Lillian Gish and "The Heart of the Matter"
McNAIR	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
MELBA	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Michigan	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
MOGLER	Richard Dix in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
New SHENANDOAH	Low Colby and "The Heart of the Matter"
Newstead	JOHN GILBERT in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
O'FALLON	John Gilbert in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
PAULINE	Ketelle Taylor in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
Pestalozzi	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
QUEENS	Betty Compson in "The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"
RITZ	DOUBLE VIOLETS, JACKIE COUGAN and "The Heart of the Matter"
ROBIN	"The Heart of the Matter" and "The Heart of the Matter"

CLERK FOUND DEAD

Wife Discovers Body of Husband in Hotel Room, 43, at Hotel. Clerk, 43 years old, was found dead in the Woodbine Hotel.

Import Tontine Window Shades

different from any others. Soap and window shades perpetually new—nothing will abuse can damage them. Always straight and look right when made and by our expert shade men.

Exclusive Manufacturers of Window Shades

SHADES SHADE COMPANY

Victor 4705

Welch & Co.

Open Every Night

\$30 UNLOAD

EXTRA

Tuesday Between the Hours of 8 and 10

"ATTRACTIVE" DURAN SMOKING

Regular \$2.50

"BEAUTIFUL" CHILD'S

Regular \$10.00

Living Room

Save 50c on the \$, or

\$168 SUITES, Unloading Sale

\$178 SUITES, Unloading Sale

\$196 SUITES, Unloading Sale

\$248 SUITES, Unloading Sale

Floor Lamp "Free" With

RADIOS

\$145.00 ELECTRICIFIED "PREMIER" RADIO in cabinet

\$84.00

\$85.00 6-TUBE RADIO in richly finished period style cabinet

\$49.00

Trade your phonograph, gramophone or old radio as part payment on a new one. We carry a complete line of Radios

Breakfast

Read These Prices—

\$20.00 SETS, While They Last

\$27.50 SETS, While They Last

\$40.00 SETS, While They Last

\$70.50 SETS, While They Last

Welch

1105-1107-110

CORNS Stop Hurting in 3 Seconds!



GETS-IT

Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion, as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes. You will never use crude methods when you know this better method

And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. 35c and 50c a bottle—any drug store.

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

JOHNNY FARRELL

Winner \$15,000

Miami Beach Championship



Says:

"Luckies have a wonderful flavor and never irritate the throat."

"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

The Cream of the Crop—the finest flavor—the greatest enjoyment

© 1928, The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Special Feature Picture
3520 Newstead

Bremen Richard Dix in "Sporting House" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Cherokee "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Embassy Penny Night and "The Heart of Broadway"

EXCELLO "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

FAIRY Geo. Sidney in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

IRMA Geo. Sidney in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

KING BEE "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Knickerbocker Dorothy Mackall in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

KOZY "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Macklind "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Marquette Lillian Gish and Ralph Forbes in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

McNAIR "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

MELBA "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Michigan "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

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PAULINE Estelle Taylor in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

Pestalozzi "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

QUEENS Betty Compton in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

RITZ DOUBLE PROGRAM—JACKIE COOGAN in "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

ROBIN "The Heart of Broadway" and "The Heart of Broadway"

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM Ninth at St. Charles

FRANK FAY "BROADWAY'S FAVORITE SON"

HARRINGTON SISTERS BEE & RAY GOMAN

MANNY KING & CO. In "A Night in Greenwich Village"

OTHER GREAT ACTS

"SO THIS IS LOVE" With Shirley Mason & Wm. Collier, Jr.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE 11 A. M.—12 P. M.

7 "TELL TALES" 7 An hilarious travesty

Hoot Gibson in "The Wild West Show" Matinee Today, 2:30; Children, 1:30

GARRICK NOW PLAYING BURLESQUE

"DIMPLED DARLINGS"

Phone: Main 9651—WE HOLD SEATS NEXT—CARRIE FINNELL SHOW

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK

CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK

CHICAGO HERE TOMORROW Tickets on Sale at Arrive 10:45

MEZZANINE FLOOR

AND THE MIDNIGHT TY SHOW

for the

udeville Artists' Benefit Fund

NIGHT at the

M THEATER

ACTS 30

n at 12 M. 30

ored by the

er Managers' Assn.

d \$3. All Seats Reserved.

available. Get Your Tickets Now!

CLERK FOUND DEAD

with Discovers Body of
Smiley, 43, at Hotel.

Smiley, 43, was found dead
at the Woodbine Hotel.

Mrs. Smiley, who was separated
from her husband, resides at 2110

Penrose street. She called at the
hotel to investigate a report that

he had recently been in ill health.
An autopsy disclosed that Smiley

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open verdict was returned.

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ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY

DENTAL CLINIC

Hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Daily

3520 Caroline St. (Near Grand)

Read today's Want Columns for
business openings.

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SOUTHWESTERN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

1014 Pine St.

Is Your Telephone Listed Correctly?

The Telephone Directory goes to press within the next few days. Requests for changes and extra listings should be promptly mailed or made in person to the Business Office

1500 H. P. AIRPLANE MOTOR ON DISPLAY

World's Most Powerful Engine for Flying Craft Has 24 Cylinders.

By WATSON DAVIS,
Managing Editor Science Service.
(Copyright, 1928.)

DETROIT, Mich., April 16.—The world's most powerful airplane engine, a multitude of small motors that are offered as modern substitutes of the famous OX-5 war surplus motor that has powered so many low priced planes, luxurious cabin planes fit to take their places besides the De Luxe town car in the rich man's garage, an airplane that cruises at 150 miles an hour, exhaust silencers and new model shock absorbers that take the bump out of landing. Such are some of the new developments made public at the all-American aircraft show here. Fifteen hundred horsepower is concentrated in the world's most powerful airplane motor which was shown for the first time at the exhibition, and strong vigorous horses they would have to be to equal this perfected mechanism, known as the Packard X motor with supercharger. The supercharger, on exhibition, but without supercharger, is installed in Lieut. Al Williams' special racing plane which is credited unofficially with a speed well over 300 miles an hour. The supercharger adds 250 horsepower to the engine.

The English and French engines that have made world speed records develop only 1000 horsepower for short spurts and with an excessively high number of 4000 revolutions per minute, this American bid for speed and power does its work at 2700 revolutions per minute.

Weight of Airplane. The X engine weighs only 18 ounces per horsepower developed (1500 pounds) and its frontal area is less than that of motors of only a seventh the power. The exhausts of its 24 cylinders and the supercharger that forces more fuel into the motor than would the ordinary air pressure make a high musical note that can be heard for miles.

Last year's phenomenal increase in the number of airplanes built was largely due to the wartime supply of Curtiss OX-T engines still available from the Government at less than cost price. But the supply of these bargain engines is about exhausted. To power the moderate priced airplane that will sell for about \$4000 to \$5000 and fill an analogous need to that supplied by the \$1000 automobile today.

Several low-priced motors of about 110 horsepower are being introduced. Several are seen for the first time at this exhibition. All of these are air-cooled, thus following the aeronautical engineering trail laid down by the Wright whirlwind, the Pratt and Whitney and other motors of double the power and designed for the heavier transport and military services.

Noise Being Eliminated. Noise has been a characteristic of airplane travel. Ears ring now after an air journey. But the day of nearly silent airplanes is coming. One of the airplanes introduced at the show has an exhaust accumulator that softens the motor explosions into a pleasant rhythm, while others have noise-proof cabins to protect the passengers.

The prevailing mode in airplanes is the sedan or coupe type. And you can get sport models if you wish. The plush is comfortable and rich. Cockpits and cabins have been designed to allow a satisfactory view of the country passing beneath. And those who cannot be content with 100 miles an hour cruising speed can obtain a new model that claims 150 miles an hour cruising speed.

Balloon tires and wheel brakes have, for several years, smoothed the descent of planes, but this year shock absorbers are further removing the bump of getting back to earth. As to price, you can get your own ready to drive from a little over \$20,000 to \$50,000, O. O. b. the flying field. If you do not know how to pilot there are dozens of aviation schools eager to teach you.

Woman Convicted of Beating Girl. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, April 16.—Mrs. Mabel Arico, wife of an automobile salesman, who was taken in custody several weeks ago in connection with charges of John Lamu, an immigrant servant girl, that she was held a virtual prisoner in the Arico home, beaten and refused food, was declared guilty of assault and battery in Criminal District Court here today. She will be sentenced next week.

Full Pardon for Three Men. JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—Full citizenship was restored today by Gov. Baker to two former convicts of the State Penitentiary and another man convicted of petty larceny, who was not sent to prison.

Another man convicted of petty larceny, who was not sent to prison. The three are: Max Bland, sentenced Feb. 13, 1920, for two years from St. Louis for burglary, released April 28, 1921; Jack Clayton, given two years from Barry County March 26, 1925, for receiving stolen property, released May 19, 1926; J. W. Tull of Carthageville, fined \$500 April 15, 1926, for petty larceny.

SAVE MONEY ON FLOOR SAMPLES AND USED WASHING MACHINES

In order to reduce our stock of shopworn and used Washers, we are offering every one of these machines at bargain prices. This sale is for a limited time only, and offers you an opportunity of buying a good Washer at a low price. Every Washer has gone through our shop and is in good condition. Prices quoted subject to prior sale.

A Few of These Bargains Are Shown Below!

EDEN Cylinder type.....	\$25	LAUNDRETT Copper type.....	\$40
A B C 3-cup vacuum.....	\$95	A B C Double tub duty type.....	\$40
FEDERAL twining wringer.....	\$35	WESTERN Swinging cylinder type.....	\$20
EDEN Copper tub; swinging wringer.....	\$55	A B C Copper tub; cylinder type.....	\$50
BLUE BIRD 3-cup vacuum.....	\$15	HORTON 3-cup vacuum.....	\$95
EDEN Swinging wringer.....	\$50	A B C Copper tub; oscillating type.....	\$50

Use the Washer 30 days, and if not satisfactory, return to us and we will allow every penny already paid in on any other Washer in stock you may select.

EASY TERMS. With a few exceptions a small payment down will secure one of these machines. The balance in monthly payments.

MORTON ELECTRIC CO. 418 N. SEVENTH
(Between Locust and St. Charles)

A Better Man at Five Than He Was at Thirty

Healthier, heartier, and happier than he ever was as a youngster. Able to do more, and do it better.

Gives all credit to marvelous tonic

How long is it since you've felt equal to your weight in wildcats? Do you think that because you're past the age of thirty, you have no more right to the energy and vitality you once had? If you do, you're wrong, and you're denying yourself much of the success and pleasure of life. You're no older than you feel, and now it's easy for you to regain that feeling of vibrant health, tireless energy, and endless pep. Read this amazing offer.

Walgreen Drug Stores guarantee 100% increase in your pep in twelve days! Phospho-Cod, a fine old tonic does it. If, after taking Phospho-Cod for twelve days, you don't feel that your pep has doubled, the Walgreen will refund what you paid for it. How can you afford to pass up such an offer? You can't, and you stand to gain greatly. From the phosphorus in Phospho-Cod, you gain increased pep and energy from its purifying action on the system. It is a powerful tonic that weakens the body. And, in Phospho-Cod, you get the means of every day sale at all Walgreen Drug Stores.

SEND your WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Blindfolded...in scientific test of leading Cigarettes, Mrs. Morgan Belmont selects OLD GOLD

"In my travels here and abroad I have often wished that I might find a cigarette of pleasing flavor which would not rasp my throat or bite my tongue.

"The blindfold test has proved to me that I need seek no further... For one of the four cigarettes given me to smoke had just the qualities I've always desired.

"The pleasant, smooth cigarette I named as my choice turned out to be an OLD GOLD... No wonder so many of my friends prefer this brand. I too find OLD GOLD the most delightful cigarette of all."

Mrs. Morgan Belmont



Made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant



"Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant"

In case after case, where the leading cigarettes have been compared by blindfolded smokers, OLD GOLD has been selected as the most appealing cigarette. Because they're made from the heart-leaves of the tobacco plant... Nature's finest tobacco. That's the reason for OLD GOLD's honey-like smoothness. That's why you can pick them, even in the dark.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART THREE.

HEFLIN'S ATTACK DOES SMITH GOOD IN THE SOUTH

Action of Winston-Salem, N. C., Commissioner in Refusing Hall to Alabama Senator Is Significant.

BAPTIST DRY LEADER
IN GOVERNOR'S CAMP

Joseph W. Bailey Declares for Religious Liberty and Indorses New Yorker in Public Statement.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 16.—The New York World today prints the following from Frank L. Hopkins, its staff correspondent with Gov. Smith in Asheville, N. C.

"Just watch what Tom Hefflin is going to do with Smith." This was the word quietly passed around the anti-Catholic group of North Carolina last Friday when they saw the warm reception that Gov. Smith received on his arrival at Biltmore. Hefflin, they boasted, was going to follow Gov. Smith into the State and after that the New Yorker might just as well go home. The Alabamian was advertised to speak at Winston-Salem.

Word came today that the commissioner of Forsyth County had denied to Hefflin the use of the county Courthouse in Winston-Salem as a speaking place. If he wants a hall he will have to hire one.

The chairman of the County Commissioners was quoted as saying his body was fully convinced that Hefflin's intention was to "improve the reputation of respectable citizens" and they did not propose to permit any public property to be used for that purpose.

Sick of Hefflin's ranting. "This incident is undoubtedly indicative of a change that is taking place in the Southern States. The Protestant Democrats, everybody is agreed, are growing more tolerant. They are tired of being accused of intolerance and bigotry. They are at least so far as North Carolina is concerned. Sick of the ranting of Senator Hefflin against the Catholic Church and against Smith. It is pretty well agreed that the net result of all of Hefflin's efforts has been to make friends for the Governor. If any further evidence were needed of the overtone that is taking place in Protestant circles it is found in a statement recently issued by Joseph W. Bailey, dry, prominent Baptist, leader in the Anti-Saloon League and one time candidate for Governor of North Carolina. In this statement Bailey, who wields tremendous influence all through the State, has come out frankly for "tolerance," and for the nomination of the New York Governor.

Gov. Smith attended St. Lawrence's Catholic church in Asheville Sunday morning and sat in a pew at the front that had been reserved for him. He heard a sermon by Bishop William J. Hickey of Raleigh, in which reference was made to the fact that of 2,200,000 persons in North Carolina only 7000 are Catholics. The State has numerically fewer followers of the Catholic church than any other in the South.

Churches and Politics. It is necessary to mention this Protestant predominance in order to make plain the political situation in North Carolina. And here, it has been notably true in the last two years, preachers have not hesitated to mix politics with their church administration. The two leading denominations of this State are Methodist and Baptist. And there is no doubt that whatever popular movement there has been against New York's Catholic Governor it has had its inspiration in these churches.

Churches and politics; politics and the churches. That is the situation with which the Democratic party is here confronted. People go to church in North Carolina. Grace is still said at public banquets, and not always by a minister. It is because of this interlocking of political faith with religious faith, that the statement recently issued by Bailey assumed tremendous importance.

His connection with the Baptist church, where he was the editor of a magazine, his association with the Anti-Saloon League, have given him a big influence among church people. He was one of the "forty immortals." For several days he made no reply to the questionnaire sent him. When he did, this is what he had to say: "When I consider what has been going on in our country since Mr. Harding was in-

Gov. Smith Makes His Bow to the South

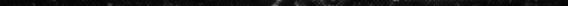
Gov. Smith Makes His Bow to the South

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Mississippi	20		
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Montana	20		
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North Carolina	20		
North Dakota	20		
Ohio	20		
Oklahoma	20		
Oregon	20		
Pennsylvania	20		
Rhode Island	20		
South Carolina	20		
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Tennessee	20		
Texas	20		
Vermont	20		
Virginia	20		
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This table contains many states which will go to Smith on the early

press the sincere hope your admirable and wise administration will contribute to the prosperity of Portugal and the happiness of your fellow city: us."

tion confronting us the man who regarded some law as paramount has but little concern times or their demands

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" of the society's Patent Committee.
Women are increasingly active in
chemical science, according to the
report of the society's Women's
Service Committee.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Thinks Reed Will Be the Nominee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A few weeks ago, I saw the Al Smith crowd is now claiming the 20 votes from Oklahoma, the purpose of which is to lead the world to believe that they have the nomination nailed down. Of course, they think that the band wagon boys will begin to grab their seats.

The truth of the matter is that Oklahoma's 20 votes are for Senator James A. Reed, as the majority of the delegates named are for Senator Reed, and they have a unit rule which means that the entire 20 votes will be cast for Reed. But it was to be expected that Smith would claim it, just like he claimed the 20 votes from Arkansas, despite the fact that Senators Caraway and Robinson both stated that Arkansas is not for Smith. As both of the Senators are delegates to the Houston convention, the Smith people are now claiming only 18 from Arkansas.

It is a long way to 734 delegates, but, of course, when you can sit down with pencil and paper it is very easy to figure out how you are going to get it. In the judgment of the writer, after all is said and done, Senator Reed will be the nominee.

HOWARD BRADBURY,
Jefferson City, Mo.

Railroad Valuation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE been reading in your paper two or three times about this railroad proposition Mr. Knapp has talked about. I am an old man and know a little bit about these affairs. What I would like to know is on what grounds they are asking for a valuation based on reproduction cost. They got their right of way through the country in many instances for free and the money they ask for is just for paper value. The poor people are holding the sack. I think it would be wise to make them to drink some of the water they handed to these stockholders.

PETER SPECK.

Anna Case.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I CERTAINLY do agree with your criticism on Anna Case—the most beautiful soprano singer that St. Louis has ever been permitted to listen to. And I was ashamed of the unimaginably poor audience. Oh, what an adorable singer! What a skill she possesses, which is able to move, to thrill, the most tender chords of every human soul. It is a pity there were so few to listen to her and to take her as a model for inspiration. All vocal teachers, at least, should have attended the recital and learned something about tone production, tone quality, variations in the voice, diction and breath control. Perhaps they were afraid Anna Case with her artistic greatness would put them in meditation.

A REAL MUSIC LOVER.

Perpetuation of Central High.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR report of the latest meeting of the Board of Education indicates the board is keeping faith with the alumni of Central High School. The board this summer plans to start a vocational training school building on the Central site, which "will carry the name of Central temporarily at least," in the words of your article. This means that the ultimate destruction of Central High School will be averted.

The alumni have never asked for a \$2,500,000 building. What they want is the preservation of the "Mother of High Schools" as an academic high school, and for this purpose is needed a structure neither more expensive nor larger than any other school. Buildings, brick and mortar, do not make schools. An aggregation of students, possessed of a school consciousness and of school spirit, constitutes a school. It is the perpetuation of this that the alumni seek.

In the provision made for Central it should never be compelled to share a building with any other school, but to be or otherwise. Such a condition, with its inevitable friction and interference, is certain to prove intolerable for all concerned, as it has in the past. Central's history and services to the community forbid that it be united with the suburbs by any other unit of the educational system. Yet this is seemingly the best that the board offers. It is now wavering, apparently, even as to the permanent retention of the name. The alumni must rise in protest.

R. L. A.

Plaudits and Thanks.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Public Service Co. has the courage to retract and correct a mistake. Having found, by a fair trial, that the Sunday one-man car on the Sarah line is not practical or economical, saving neither time, patience nor money of the public, the company, S. W. Greenland has restored the two-man car, thereby gaining plaudits and thanks.

EDWARD A. WEBER.

POLITICS AND FARM RELIEF.

It is practically certain that Mr. Coolidge will again veto the McNary-Haugen bill, but that is not deterring its advocates. The Senate has just passed it again, and it will have a majority of some fifty votes in the House. There is hardly a sufficient vote for it in either branch of Congress to pass it over the President's veto.

Indeed, the question of farm relief has passed from the domain of legislation into that of politics. The farm bloc, and all those constrained by political necessity to join with it in this unique movement, is apparently endeavoring to maneuver Mr. Hoover out of the presidential nomination. Mr. Hoover is not regarded as a protectionist in regard to agriculture. He is a pronounced protectionist in regard to industry, but his political philosophy has not extended that beneficence to farming. Nor does the farm bloc think it would do so if he succeeded Mr. Coolidge in the White House.

That would, of course, leave farm relief precisely where it is now. Whether the McNary-Haugen scheme is practicable or not, and many of those who are voting for it doubt this, the fact remains that farming is in a dreadful plight and the subsidy projected by the McNary-Haugen bill is the only relief upon which all the students of the situation can agree. So that no matter what is thought of it, it determines the position of the farming industry toward all candidates for the Presidency. This is why the agricultural states are for Lowden, as it also accounts for the expectation that in Dawes agriculture and industry may effect a compromise at Kansas City.

The best that can be said of the McNary-Haugen bill is that it is fantastic and embodies governmental favor for a special interest. Yet nothing could be more so than the tariff, under which industry prospers and farming begs. It is astonishing that the country would engage in one fantasy to balance another, but such is our devotion to the theory of the protective tariff. The farmers want a man in the White House who will not veto the McNary-Haugen bill, and they are playing politics to get him.

AN EMPTY GOBLET.

A whiskey and soda goblet is among the latest gifts acknowledged by our City Art Museum in its quarterly bulletin. It is an exquisite bit by the French potter Lalique who did his lyrics in clear glass, his chateaux in rococo crystal, his serenades opalescent outbursts. An heir, may we venture, of that Venetian craftsman who, through accident and a nodding apprentice, achieved incredible ecstasy somewhere in the vaguely remembered pages of F. Marion Crawford.

But it is the sociological implication that fascinates us, rather than the artistic excellence. What frozen cascades of glitter, what towers and pyramids of pure sparkle were those instrumentalities of Bacchus in the casual conviviality of another day? Oblivion is already the portion of those oceans of mirror, those leagues of mahogany, the infinite longitude of brass rails. Here and there a vov of beauty, like this goblet, survives in a museum. The rest is legend. The rest is tradition. The rest is the silence of the pale, melancholy dominion of antiquity.

Let's have a good cry.

IRONY.

Writing in Vanity Fair about some of his experiences as an enlisted man in the A. E. F., Alexander Woolcott tells of what he considers "the most amusing command" he ever received from an officer. It seems there had just come to Paris one who was described by an officer to Woolcott as "a gabby, trouble-making Congressman who was a dirty pacifist." The officer, who, of course, remains unnamed, suggested to Woolcott and several other enlisted men that they would be performing a patriotic service if they should call upon this man and beat him up. They were assured they would suffer no unpleasant consequences. Says Woolcott:

Our guffaws of laughter at the whole scheme were postponed until after we had withdrawn to a safe distance. We then went into a conference of the enlisted personnel and it was decided we should actually call on this imperious lawbreaker, get a free dinner out of him if possible, show him the sights of Paris, and then, no matter what he said, solemnly report back that he had uttered only sentences of unimpeachable Americanism. So, looking as threatening as possible, we charged out of the office. . . . We arrived in time to find that the enemy had gone to pursue his deadly work on some such remote spot as Tours or St. Nazaire. So we reported next day that he had flown and the project was forgotten. Indeed, I never thought of him again until I ran upon some reference to his son in the newspapers last spring. His name was Lindbergh.

One of the most bitterly ironic stories in American history is that of Lindbergh pere and Lindbergh fils. Because of his humanitarian convictions, the elder Lindbergh was persecuted as a pacifist and a radical. Once, being billed to speak in Duluth, Minn., public feeling ran so high that he could not get a hall and was forced to leave town. Perhaps Col. Lindbergh, in his eagerness to escape the plaudits and the back-slapping of the crowd, remembers wryly what the same crowd did to the father to whom he was devoted.

MONTREAL AND NEW YORK.

Senator Walsh of Montana contributed to the debate on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence ship canal project a few days ago the interesting fact that Montreal is opposed to it. He says she fears loss of her trans-shipping.

This was news to the New York Senators, who have supposed that Montreal, already the second port of export in North America, was greatly cheered by the expectation of displacing New York as the first American port of export. Senator Walsh pointed out that every argument made against the St. Lawrence canal has been disproved by engineers, leaving only New York's natural objection to having the great northern highway of commerce diverted from herself to Montreal. The St. Lawrence canal would cost approximately \$148,000,000. To divert the same traffic by way of New York would require a waterway costing approximately \$600,000,000. Montreal is now exporting annually 90,000,000 bushels of American wheat, as compared with 39,000,000 bushels for all ports in the United States. It is the trans-shipment of so much grain that makes the port of Montreal busy, and it is the prospective loss of this industry that occasions the anomaly to which Senator Walsh calls attention.

As a matter of fact, as this matter is investigated the advantages of the Mississippi river and its tributaries for export grain will become more apparent. Neither the St. Lawrence nor the New York routes would be available more than six months in the year.

whereas the great southbound rivers are open much longer than that. The Missouri and the Mississippi seldom close before Christmas, and they are normally open by the first of March. They also have the merit of being here now.

THE WIZARD OF NOW.

The vain wish of the Persian poet, Omar Khayyam, is their profession. They may not be shattering the cosmos to bits—though even that is sometimes fearfully predicted if once they crack the atom—but they surely are reshaping the world nearer to our hearts' desire.

They are the chemists. Under the auspices of the American Chemical Society they are meeting in St. Louis today in their seventy-fifth annual convention. They will report their latest achievements. They will discuss problems that still baffle. Speaking in the cautious language of science, they will, nevertheless, tell more fabulous tales than have ever been spun by the seions of imagination. Their truth is, indeed, more marvelous than fiction.

There is hardly an activity, hardly a facet of humanity today, that has not been influenced by the genius of these miracle workers, toiling modestly in the seclusion of laboratories. They are engaged, so to speak, in competition with inscrutable old Mother Nature herself. They take her handiwork, subject it to infinite analysis, discover not only the essential secrets but the very scale of her formula, and—behold!—the thing is reproduced. The legendary feasts of Lucullus, to which sea and land and air contributed their choicest, could probably be duplicated today in every appetizing, elegant, bubbling delight from the cornucopia of the chemist.

Were a blight to destroy every mulberry tree on the planet, and were every indefatigable worm to perish in the terrestrial famine, the chemist could gown milady in silk as shimmering, sheer and lovely almost as the fabric of that humble weaver that throughout the ages has clad the daughters of fashion.

Were the elements to conspire in a hideous assault upon life, charging in murderous fury upon our food supply, the chemist conceivably could meet the onslaught with adequate sustenance.

Medicine accounts him an indispensable ally. Surgery, by his gifts, has transformed the operating table from a rack of anguish to a painless couch. Industry turns to him as guide and prophet. Art salutes him.

The chemist is the wizard of now, the arbiter of tomorrow.

VACATION SUGGESTIONS FOR CANDIDATES.

It is interesting to notice how presidential candidates behave. Gov. Al Smith, whose fences below the Mason-Dixon line can stand mending, is taking his vacation in the South. On this theory, what cozier place could Mr. Hoover find to spend a holiday than on a wheat farm in the Middle West? And Jim Reed might rest after his strenuous speaking campaign by making a friendly little visit to Geneva to see how the dear old League is getting along.

PASS THE GAME REFUGE BILL.

If the principle of Federal control over migratory birds is sound, and the United States Supreme Court holds that it is sound, the Government owes the birds all due protection.

The Norbeck game refuge bill, now before the Senate, aims to discharge this obligation. It has been in Congress for years, and has had the endorsement of all the forces interested in game protection. The objection to it is the proposed Federal license of \$1 to hunt. That is a trivial thing to stand in the way of a conservation work so badly needed as this one is and having nowhere else to go for money. It is the way game protection is financed in all the states, and there is no other way to finance it in the nation. The license would not be a hardship to anybody. If it provided the means for providing refuges for the game and protection for it under the regulations made for hunting, that should be a sufficient objective for the sportsman's dollar. If he were interested in the preservation of game and the perpetuation of hunting, he would be glad to give it. Probably most hunters of migratory birds will be glad to give it.

Meanwhile, the working agreement we have with Canada for the protection of migratory birds is less kept up on our side than it is in Canada. We have only one Federal refuge for migratory game birds, and while we have been haggling over the license fee Canada has quietly put in ninety-one such refuges.

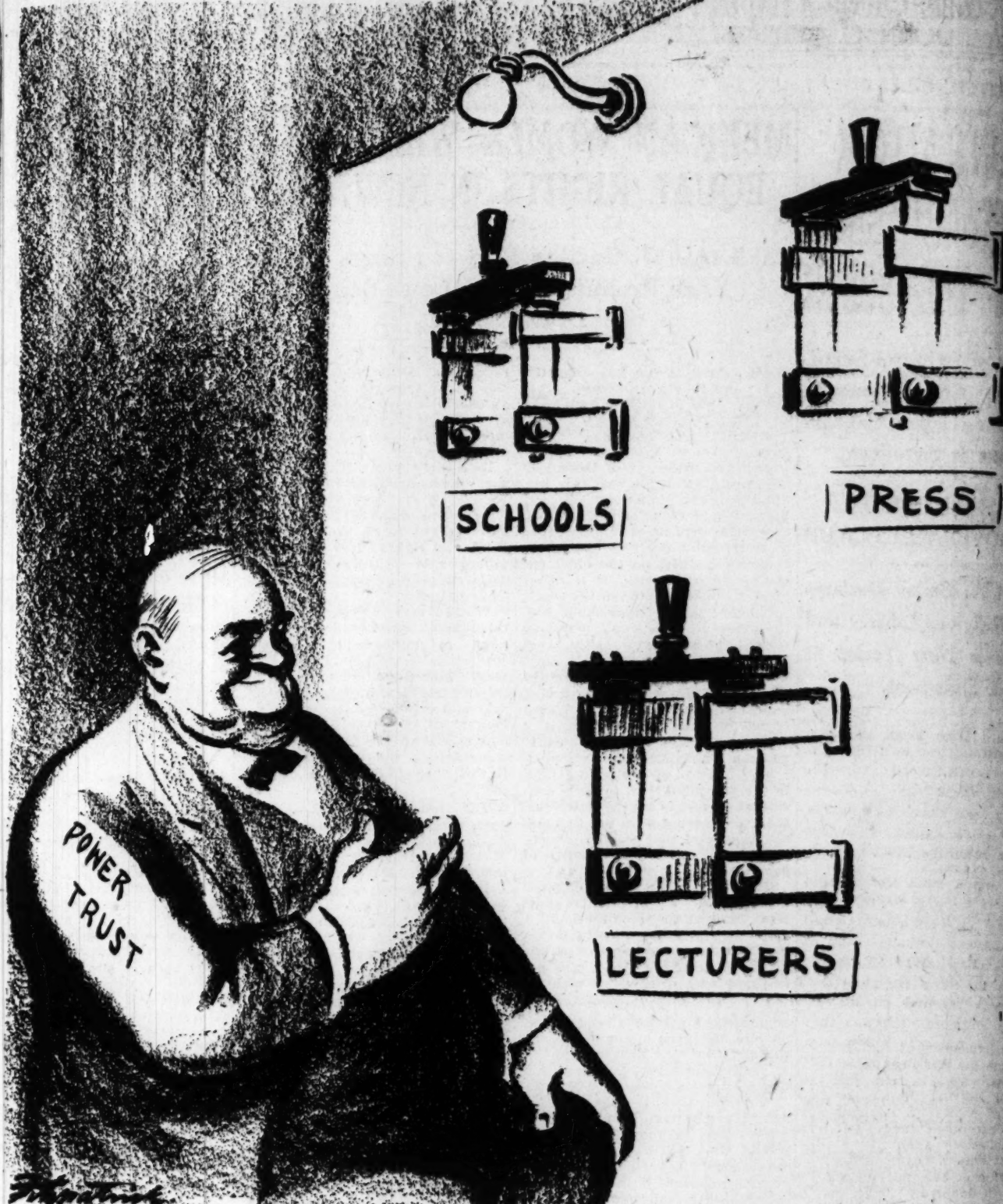
THE MELLON-COZENS FEUD.

Senator Couzens of Michigan has for years been the Internal Revenue Bureau's severest critic. He has charged that favored citizens have received preferential treatment from the bureau in the adjustment of disputed tax returns. He has charged that employees of that department, after a short service, have blossomed out as tax experts and have capitalized the knowledge thus gained, as well as their personal relations with the organization, in procuring advantageous settlements for their clients.

This is the genesis of the so-called Mellon-Couzens feud. Following the original Couzens attack the Treasury Department filed a claim for taxes alleged to be due from the stockholders of the Ford Motor Co. from the transaction in which Ford purchased the shares of the stockholders, thus making the mammoth enterprise a strictly family concern. Litigation followed, and has not yet been finally disposed of, which, if the Government wins, will cost Couzens something like \$10,000,000.

It is not surprising, then, that Mr. Couzens' sentiments towards Mr. Mellon are somewhat curdled. And the spectacle of the "forked-tongued" Senator Moses of New Hampshire humbly apologizing to Mr. Couzens for imputing personal animosity in this controversy is a diverting episode. But the matter of public consequence is whether the charges of Mr. Couzens against the Internal Revenue Bureau are true. His repeated accusations, the evidence he has proffered, the corroborative rumors current in Washington—all this, it seems to us, warrants congressional investigation.

Whether the suit against the former Ford stockholders was a conscientious effort to recover taxes believed to be due the Government, or whether it was an attempt to intimidate Mr. Couzens by a threat of \$10,000,000 reprisal is necessarily a matter of opinion. The Post-Dispatch is loth to think that Mr. Mellon would stoop to the kind of tactics which some of his ex-fellow Cabinet officers employed to punish senatorial criticism. We refer to the tactics of Daugherty, for unsavory example, when Senator Wheeler was indicting the prostitution of the Department of Justice—an indictment subsequently established.



THE ENLIGHTENING SYSTEM.

A Louisianian on Flood Control

Greatest Engineering Problem in Our History; Work Should Be Done Under a Single Head; South Facing Its Second Reconstruction Period; How the Flood Victims Suffered.

From a Speech by REPRESENTATIVE ASWELL (La.).

Reprinted From the Congressional Record

CONTROLLING the floods of the Mississippi is the greatest problem ever presented to the engineering profession of the country, the Panama Canal not excepted. American engineers successfully completed the great waterway across Panama after others had failed. They can overcome the sullen waters of the Mississippi and control them as accurately as you drain your front yard. Nothing should be permitted to delay the Government's obtaining the best engineering skill and ample funds with which to do the job.

The success or failure of the flood program will hinge upon whether the Congress places the responsibility and authority in a single head. Control and responsibility must not be divided.

It is not important whether the Mississippi River Commission, the army engineers, or a new commission is given control, provided that the ablest engineers are selected and supreme authority is vested in a single head. No great undertaking can be successful without a supreme directing hand as was given Goethals in the Panama Canal.

THE plan of working out in detail and constructing the flood-control works is the most intricate and difficult engineering task ever undertaken by man, but the problem that the Congress faces is simple and direct. It is not the function of the engineers to decide how the cost shall be paid, nor is it the function of the Congress to meddle with the details of the engineering problem. The Congress has the right and duty to furnish the money and demand definite results. The task requires the best engineering ability in the United States, unhampered by red tape or preconceived notions, and with ample power under a single authority to adopt and execute a definite plan of flood-control works. It is no time for discredited and fossilized methods or for piecemeal work.

THE lower Mississippi Valley is facing its second reconstruction period. A little more than half a century ago its man power and stacked arms for the last time turned courageously to the overwhelming task of rebuilding a section devastated by a bloody war. Today the sons and grandsons of those same veterans are heroically facing a problem which rivals that of the '60s.

More than 20,000 square miles of the rich alluvial valley of the Mississippi and its tributaries were laid waste. Homes were swept away by an invading enemy more powerful and irresistible than an army which ever set foot on alien soil. Two million livestock were drowned or killed, farm implements were lost, newly planted seed were washed away, industry and commerce were paralyzed, and more than half a million people were driven from their homes. Over the entire area the scene was one of terrific destruction and ruin.

This flood put to the test again the traditional courage of the people. Heroism, such as the exploits of a nation, went unnoticed. Great, broad-shouldered men from the back country; other men whose untanned faces showed they had left desks in offices to

JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright, 1928)

FABLE.

NOW ABOUT THIS TIME, which was not away and long ago, the King of the Land that Never Was, being in a bit of a hurry, decided to do whatever he had to do to benefit his subjects. And his debate waxing in court, the matter was amicably settled when one of the lesser attendants timidly suggested that perhaps it might not be a bad idea to ask the subject's opinion of the matter. Wherefore, the messenger was dispatched. But most thought that the whole thing was some sort of advertising scheme. So that the messenger was more discouraged when, walking along a road, he espied a post sitting under a tree. Now when the messenger had explained his mission, the post, exceeding wrath at having his thoughts interrupted, told the messenger to leave him alone. The messenger, becoming lonely, the post called the messenger back. And half doubting, he asked that he be allowed to write a perfect poem. But when the wish was granted, the post, who was sorry for having written a perfect poem, all his others suffered by comparison. And he knew that, did he keep on writing perfect poems, they would seem ordinary. Wherefore, someone having said that he was a poor scribbler of terrible verse, the poet angrily demanded that justice be done and the messenger blandly observed: "When, sire, do you wish to be happy?"

For in justice, all poets should be happy. But the poet being constrained to be happy, his critics as well were suffered to live. This pleased him, so that he went back to writing poems and forgot entirely about the messenger.

THE Italian Ambassador to the United States says that Mussolini's rule in Italy is not a one-man show. We do not think it is a show, either.

Become a Political Forecaster, and It Won't Be Noticed.

What can a person do to correct a chronic habit of making exaggerated statements? Dr. Cadman's Counsel, New York Herald Tribune.

Another sign of something is that the woman who sewed for four days on a dress has a daughter who sews for one day on four dresses.

The best way to keep off the grass is to plant any in the first place.

In the modern novel, the first personal pronoun is "IT."

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"There are many sides to this question," remarked the candidate, "and I am on one of them."

If he notices that, as a result of the spring house cleaning, the living room furniture is all rearranged, either the housewife is not yet over or he stays home in the evening.

We are gradually working around to the belief that the ritziness in an investigation think they are supposed to give their ideas on the matter under investigation. In place of their testimony.

J. D. H.

Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHAR

A Nimrod Extraordinary

GORILLA: Tracking and Capturing the Ape-Man of Africa. By Ben Burbridge. (Century Co.)

THE original Nimrod, described as a "mighty hunter before the Lord," doubtless killed many a beast with spear, arrow or bow. He has left us no story of his exploits. Our up-to-the-minute Nimrods who penetrate the jungles of Africa with the modern parts of greater boldness and, of course, efficiency. For they are not content to hunt down and kill, but drop the rifle for the camera and even take movies of the most dangerous wild animals they encounter.

Such a hunter is Ben Burbridge, author of this fascinating book. He has made four journeys into the dark Continent, and is now away on his fifth hunting expedition. In "Gorilla," he tells not only how he captured several young gorillas, but of several lion and elephant fights. Of course he had a number of native bearers, "on safari," but he was no such easy hunts as some kings and nobles have enjoyed, with the game driven unopposed, with the guns ready to be killed. Ben did not spare himself, going at the head of his men through the wildest jungles, facing the fiercest beasts at close range, capturing the savage young gorillas with his bare hands, in some of which tests he got severe wounds, and enduring months of the greatest hardship.

This hunter, whose home is at South Jacksonville, Fla., where he keeps one of the surviving young gorillas is growing up tamed, is not only an enthusiastic big game sportsman but a facile and witty writer. No one who has the least love for that sort of adventure will lay the book aside without reading it to the end.

H. M. WILLIAMS.
A PORTRAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN. James Joyce. (Modern Library.) One can only feel deeply grateful to the publishers of the Modern Library for the inclusion of this important work in their rapidly growing series. It has long been out of print and impossible to obtain except at fancy prices through collectors' agents.

It is not only a beautiful book but a significant one, its true significance undoubtedly being obscured by the controversy which has raged around Joyce's magnum opus, "Ulysses."

Some fault may be found with Herbert Gorman's introduction. His remarks "A Portrait" as merely a prelude to "Ulysses," a sort of preliminary exercise in the stream of consciousness technique, preparatory to the larger and, in Mr. Gorman's opinion, vastly more important work.

However "Ulysses" may be regarded as 50 or 100 years from now the earlier work should stand on its own merits. Readers will discover "A Portrait" long after the silly dispute about "Ulysses" has been forgotten. Despite Mr. Gorman's emphatic disclaimer, it may be the work by which Joyce will be most widely known to future generations.

W E have admitted several times, in the past, that Corinne Griffith is our favorite movie actress. Or was it Colleen Moore? Well, anyway, Corinne has ranked pretty high but in "The Garden of Eden," down at Loew's this week, she needed all of her wit to keep us in her wondrous beauty, for the seven or eight stupid reels which are thought necessary to complete a story which was never completed. Corinne is a pretzel maker in "Vienna" which she has to become a cabaret performer in Budapest. She is saved from the customary worse-than-death stare of the movies by an honest old wardrobe mistress who is really a gorgeous under cover. Being a baroness necessitates a visit to Monte Carlo—all good baronesses do—where she meets the winter tourist and she takes the former pretzel maker along. Then Corinne meets Charlie Ray, thinly disguised as a gentleman, and the story starts to unwind, slowly.

The Garden of Eden" is intensely dull and even the shots of Miss Griffith in her B. V. D.'s fail to put it on its feet.

Parlor, Bedroom and Bath Stuff.

HERE is considerable disabbling in "Love and Learn" at the National. Running Miss Griffith, ever at Loew's a close second, the matter of display. Perhaps, at our age, we should not attempt to be so wise in such matters, but off and on we string along with Corinne, draped or undraped. Miss Griffith, however, has a new show, even if she doesn't make the best showing, and "Love and Learn" is an entertaining picture and the tiled bathrooms and twin beds are 1928 models and are really photographed. On the Ed Lowry interrupts his show enough to show some clever shots of himself cutting up with the stars out in Hollywood.

There's a Good One.

It is a little disconcerting to sit and watch Richard Dix gallop through a comedy picture this

There is a prelude to the later takes the manner as to some as Joyce is

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Of Making Many Books

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A Nimrod Extraordinary

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Original Nimrod, described as a "mighty hunter before the flood," doubtless killed many a lion, bear, tiger, and other beasts with spear, arrow or gun. He has left us no story of his exploits. Our knowledge of him is derived from the legends of the ancients, which are full of contradictions. For they are content to hunt down and kill, but drop the rifle for the camera and even take movies of the most dangerous wild animals they encounter.

Such a hunter is Ben Burbridge, author of this fascinating book. He has made four journeys into the heart of Africa, and has been in the thick of his fifth hunting expedition. In his fifth hunting expedition, he tells not only how he captured several young gorillas, but also how he captured a number of active bears, "on safari," but he was not such easy hunts as some kings and nobles have engaged their guns ready to be killed. Burbridge did not spare himself, going to the wildest jungles, facing the greatest beasts at close range, capturing the savage young gorillas with his bare hands, in one of which teeth he got severe wounds during months of the greatest hardship.

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J. L. H.

FRANK FAY, BLOND COMEDIAN,

MAKES ORPHEUMITES LAUGH

LaSalle and Mack, Bee and Ray Gorman and Harrington Sisters Also on Bill.

Frank Fay, one of the few blond comedians, is not master of ceremonies as advertised at the Orpheum Theater this week, but he walks off with the whole show just the same. His chatter and songs kept the house calling for him until he had to introduce the next act to escape. A man and a woman, unknown to fame on the program, serve as capable foils for his wise cracks. LaSalle and Mack, comedy acrobats, who open the bill, are as good as their kind as one is likely to see.

The Harrington Sisters are back for their third week in vaudeville in St. Louis this season with their amusing little budget of songs. Bee and Ray Gorman, whose individual work is excellent, have a dancing number with the assistance of several girls. Manny King has a somewhat similar act, with his effeminate brand of comedy as his chief asset. Eva Shirley sings.

The attention of the boxing commission should be called to a particularly dirty fighter named William Collier Jr., who appears under the ring name of Killer Hogan. His girl, Shirley Mason, feeds his rival pickles and milk and the Killer, who has been tipped off, wins with a stomach punch after having been floored for the second nine times in two rounds. The ringside picture is presented under the title "So This Is Love."

By sheer will power Lucia had made herself Queen of Risholme. "She aggravated and exasperated me; she was a hypocrite, a poseuse and a sham but there was something about her that stirred you into violent though protesting activity, and though she might infuriate you, she prevented your being dull." With the same moral force Lucia whirls through a London season, except to any emergency up to and including seven courtneys in rapid succession before seven royal guests. She dines in the houses of the great, calls members of the English nobility by their Christian names and is invited to luncheon by the Prime Minister. The eyes of all Risholme are focused upon Lucia, and the spick muskels about her in the smart society papers are devoured with scathing comment.

Mr. Benson has placed Lucia in a lovely old house—which, incidentally, is the address given as the author's home in Who's Who—and he has surrounded her by delightful characters who fill the story with gay chatter. His fine description is marked by a subtle sense of humor. There is George, the perpetual young man about town who wears Oxford fawn trousers and who has a little room which he calls his study because it is there he does his embroidery. Stephen Merriall, just one of the men who go out to tea every day. Miss Allengay, tall, weird and intense, dressed rather like a bird of paradise that had been out in a high gale; Piggy and Goose, who never walked like other people, but slithered like snakes.

How girlish they were at 14 and 15. There are numerous other equally amusing persons.

The picturesque life of an English village, its delicious gossip and social activities is contrasted with that of the brilliant London social world, with Lucia (to Risholme at least) as the center of interest.

FAY PROFILE.

James Atsalinos, Architect, Dies. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 15.—James Atsalinos, Greek architect of international fame, died yesterday. Doctors expressed the belief that pneumonia poisoning was the cause of his death. Atsalinos is famous in Europe as the designer of many churches. He came to America about two years ago and was in Chicago directing the construction of the Solon, a Greek-American school.

Richard Dix Greatly Improved. By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 15.—The condition of Richard Dix, motion picture actor, was greatly improved yesterday and confidence was expressed that he was on the road to recovery. He was operated on for appendicitis last week and complications developed.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, April 15. DIARY of a modern Pepsy: To breakfast where there was discussion of people who talked to themselves and all present admitted the falling. Indeed in other days impudent bar-tenders of the night before were conversationally licked by most of us in the next morning bath.

To talk to Pat Casey, who wrote "Wine, Women and War" anonymously and did a good job of it, too. Talked, also, to a navigation expert who told a hair-raising tale of a great ocean liner coming within a few inches of turning turtle on a maiden voyage several years ago.

In the evening to dinner with Eva Steinhilber and Otis Ralston and we had a pullet cooked in fruits, timbales of new asparagus and a stewed pear covered with a delicious pinkish sauce. Then to the Dutch Treat Show and thought it dull; so home to bed.

ONE of the novelties of apartment entertaining is expressed in a progressive motion picture idea. Guests are shown movies of those who visited the apartment before and then the guests present are filmed and added to the reel for the next visitors.

A MYSTERIOUS visitor to a Madison avenue florist ordered a \$10 daily supply of flowers sent to a lady during his 15 months' globe trotting journey. He left \$5475 in cash without giving his name. "We met but once," he explained, "and she would not remember me. I simply admire her more than any lady I ever saw." Proof enough!

SUCH secret sentiment is not uncommon to florists. There is an actress, now retired, who, during seven years of her stage career in New York and on tour received a single red rose daily from an admirer whose identity she never learned. She confessed the secret.

HAYAKAWA AT THE ST. LOUIS Japanese Actor Has Melodramatic Sketch; Movie Is "Play Girl."

Sessue Hayakawa, the Japanese actor, once of the movies, is appearing in person at the St. Louis Theater this week in a highly melodramatic sketch entitled, "The Man Who Laughed." The reviewer assures you it is no laughing matter—unless, of course, you happen to feel that way. Also on the program is Wendell Hall, the villain who set the country singing, "It Ain't No Rain No More." Hall is a dravly Southerner of pleasing personality. He sings and strums a young guitar, or maybe it is an overture like, Miss Raffie and Monkey open the show, Gaston and Andree, dancers, close it. In between, besides those mentioned, are Adams and Rasch, who sing a number of dialect songs much to the audience's satisfaction.

The motion picture is "The Play Girl." It is made Bellamy finally decides on a life of virtue with Johnnie Mack Brown as against a life of ease with Walter McGrath. It grows pretty tiresome with her taking five or six reels to make up her mind.

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VISITING MOTHER HERE

MRS. ALEX V. LEVY.

MR. and Mrs. G. A. Radford of Hawthorne avenue, Webster Park, are at the Arlington Park Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Scanlon of 4629 Margaretta avenue have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Sylvester Gerst, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gerst of 1317 Cora avenue. The wedding will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Holy Rosary Church.

Miss Mildred Stocking, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Stocking of 5890 Julian avenue, was a visitor in St. Louis for the Easter holidays. Miss Stocking has been engaged in flood work with the national Red Cross for the past year and is now located in Lee and St. Francis Counties, doing flood follow-up work.

Mrs. Frank Thompson of "Arbor Lodge," Webster Groves, and Mrs. Eugene Finkbeiner have returned from a 10 days' visit in Washington, D. C.

The annual luncheon of the Friday Club will be held next Friday, April 20, at 12:30 o'clock at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Reservations are being received by Mrs. Wilson A. Taylor, 6214 Forsythe boulevard. At the annual election of officers of the Friday Club, April 15, at the home of Mrs. E. W. Dolch, 401 Westgate avenue, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Joseph T. Davis; vice president, Mrs. W. H. Wright; recording secretary, Mrs. Floyd Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Richard B. Walte; treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Dolch; directors, Mrs. Donald McFayden and Mrs. Howard O. McCord.

Mrs. W. M. Weatherford entertained the guests with piano numbers, "Impromptu," by Reinhold and "Shower of Stars," by Paul Wachs.

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SOCIAL ITEMS

A WEDDING of interest in St. Louis is that of Miss Louise Fullerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fullerton of Dallas, Tex., and Alexander Hamilton Handian Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Handian of 4323 McPherson avenue, which took place at 9 o'clock Saturday morning in New Orleans, La. The wedding was solemnized in the Immaculate Conception Church and was witnessed by the immediate families. A wedding breakfast followed at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Miss Fullerton is a graduate of the Art School of the University of California, and is prominent socially in Dallas. Mr. Handian was educated at Notre Dame and St. Louis universities. Mr. Handian and his bride are passing their honeymoon in the South and upon their return will make St. Louis their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Magnus of 4 Hortense place have as their guests Mr. Magnus' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Magnus of Chicago, who will be here until Wednesday.

Mrs. John Fagg Reynolds of Detroit and her young son, John Jr., will depart in 10 days for their home in Detroit after a visit with Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emilie R. Cramer of Greeley, avenue, Webster Groves.

Mrs. John T. Millikin of the Forest Park Hotel has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall of Oakwood avenue, Webster Groves, have as their guest Mr. Hall's sister, Mrs. John D. Hall of Santa Monica, Cal. She will remain a week longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pardon S. Kaul of the Forest Park Hotel will depart this week for Newport, B. I., where they will occupy their summer home for several months.

Mrs. Joseph Huey Hughes of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her mother, Mrs. William Bagnell of the La Due road. She will remain for three weeks.

Mrs. Edward Carpenter of Atlanta, Ga., and her daughter, Miss Juliet Lee Carpenter, who were to have arrived in St. Louis today, have deferred their visit until next week. They will be guests of Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Mrs. Taylor Carter, and their father, William H. Lee, of "The Shelter" in Normandy. They will remain a month, at the end of which time they will sail for Germany, where Col. Carpenter is to be military attaché.

Mrs. Frank Hirschberg Miller departed last night for her home in Pasadena, Cal., after a visit with Mrs. Edward Morton Banister of 4915 Argyle place, and a few days with Miss Ruth Hennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings of the Oxford apartments. Mrs. Hennings gave a dinner Saturday night for the visitor. Mrs. Miller was Miss Mary Louise Cotter before her marriage and lived in St. Louis until that time.

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 20 MONTHS TO REPAY
 20 MONTHS TO REPAY
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 Downtown Office: 1123 Ambassador Bldg.
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 2d Floor Jefferson 5577

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Phoenix Finance Co.
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 323 Locust St.

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THE G.L.C. SYSTEM

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 1035 N. GRAND

YAHLEM FINANCE CO.
 1035 N. GRAND

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Money \$10.00 to \$300.00
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Loans to Housekeepers
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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

By the Associated Press, April 16.—Following is an official list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: $\frac{1}{8}$ = 1/8 cent, $\frac{1}{4}$ = 1/4 cent, $\frac{1}{2}$ = 1/2 cent, $\frac{3}{4}$ = 3/4 cent, $\frac{1}{16}$ = 1/16 cent, $\frac{1}{32}$ = 1/32 cent, $\frac{1}{64}$ = 1/64 cent, $\frac{1}{128}$ = 1/128 cent, $\frac{1}{256}$ = 1/256 cent, $\frac{1}{512}$ = 1/512 cent, $\frac{1}{1024}$ = 1/1024 cent, $\frac{1}{2048}$ = 1/2048 cent, $\frac{1}{4096}$ = 1/4096 cent, $\frac{1}{8192}$ = 1/8192 cent, $\frac{1}{16384}$ = 1/16384 cent, $\frac{1}{32768}$ = 1/32768 cent, $\frac{1}{65536}$ = 1/65536 cent, $\frac{1}{131072}$ = 1/131072 cent, $\frac{1}{262144}$ = 1/262144 cent, $\frac{1}{524288}$ = 1/524288 cent, $\frac{1}{1048576}$ = 1/1048576 cent, $\frac{1}{2097152}$ = 1/2097152 cent, $\frac{1}{4194304}$ = 1/4194304 cent, $\frac{1}{8388608}$ = 1/8388608 cent, $\frac{1}{16777216}$ = 1/16777216 cent, $\frac{1}{33554432}$ = 1/33554432 cent, $\frac{1}{67108864}$ = 1/67108864 cent, $\frac{1}{134217728}$ = 1/134217728 cent, $\frac{1}{268435456}$ = 1/268435456 cent, $\frac{1}{536870912}$ = 1/536870912 cent, $\frac{1}{1073741824}$ = 1/1073741824 cent, $\frac{1}{2147483648}$ = 1/2147483648 cent, $\frac{1}{4294967296}$ = 1/4294967296 cent, $\frac{1}{8589934592}$ = 1/8589934592 cent, $\frac{1}{17179869184}$ = 1/17179869184 cent, $\frac{1}{34359738368}$ = 1/34359738368 cent, $\frac{1}{68719476736}$ = 1/68719476736 cent, $\frac{1}{137438953472}$ = 1/137438953472 cent, $\frac{1}{274877906944}$ = 1/274877906944 cent, $\frac{1}{549755813888}$ = 1/549755813888 cent, $\frac{1}{1099511627776}$ = 1/1099511627776 cent, $\frac{1}{2199023255552}$ = 1/2199023255552 cent, $\frac{1}{4398046511104}$ = 1/4398046511104 cent, $\frac{1}{8796093022208}$ = 1/8796093022208 cent, $\frac{1}{17592186044416}$ = 1/17592186044416 cent, $\frac{1}{35184372088832}$ = 1/35184372088832 cent, $\frac{1}{70368744177664}$ = 1/70368744177664 cent, $\frac{1}{140737488355328}$ = 1/140737488355328 cent, $\frac{1}{281474976710656}$ = 1/281474976710656 cent, $\frac{1}{562949953421312}$ = 1/562949953421312 cent, $\frac{1}{1125899906842624}$ = 1/1125899906842624 cent, $\frac{1}{2251799813685248}$ = 1/2251799813685248 cent, $\frac{1}{4503599627370496}$ = 1/4503599627370496 cent, $\frac{1}{9007199254740992}$ = 1/9007199254740992 cent, $\frac{1}{18014398509481984}$ = 1/18014398509481984 cent, $\frac{1}{36028797018963968}$ = 1/36028797018963968 cent, $\frac{1}{72057594037927936}$ = 1/72057594037927936 cent, $\frac{1}{144115188075855872}$ = 1/144115188075855872 cent, $\frac{1}{288230376151711744}$ = 1/288230376151711744 cent, $\frac{1}{576460752303423488}$ = 1/576460752303423488 cent, $\frac{1}{1152921504606846976}$ = 1/1152921504606846976 cent, $\frac{1}{2305843009213693952}$ = 1/2305843009213693952 cent, $\frac{1}{4611686018427387904}$ = 1/4611686018427387904 cent, $\frac{1}{9223372036854775808}$ = 1/9223372036854775808 cent, $\frac{1}{18446744073709551616}$ = 1/18446744073709551616 cent, $\frac{1}{36893488147419103232}$ = 1/36893488147419103232 cent, $\frac{1}{73786976294838206464}$ = 1/73786976294838206464 cent, $\frac{1}{147573952589676412928}$ = 1/147573952589676412928 cent, $\frac{1}{295147905179352825856}$ = 1/295147905179352825856 cent, $\frac{1}{590295810358705651712}$ = 1/590295810358705651712 cent, $\frac{1}{1180591620717411303424}$ = 1/1180591620717411303424 cent, $\frac{1}{2361183241434822606848}$ = 1/2361183241434822606848 cent, $\frac{1}{4722366482869645213696}$ = 1/4722366482869645213696 cent, $\frac{1}{9444732965739290427392}$ = 1/9444732965739290427392 cent, $\frac{1}{18889465931478580854784}$ = 1/18889465931478580854784 cent, $\frac{1}{37778931862957161709568}$ = 1/37778931862957161709568 cent, $\frac{1}{75557863725914323419136}$ = 1/75557863725914323419136 cent, $\frac{1}{151115727451828646838272}$ = 1/151115727451828646838272 cent, $\frac{1}{302231454903657293677184}$ = 1/302231454903657293677184 cent, $\frac{1}{604462909807314587354368}$ = 1/604462909807314587354368 cent, $\frac{1}{1208925819614629174708736}$ = 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cent, $\frac{1}{83076749736557242056663863127965696}$ = 1/83076749736557242056663863127965696 cent, $\frac{1}{166153499473114484113327726255931392}$ = 1/166153499473114484113327726255931392 cent, $\frac{1}{332306998946228968226655452511862784}$ = 1/332306998946228968226655452511862784 cent, $\frac{1}{664613997892457936453310905023725568}$ = 1/664613997892457936453310905023725568 cent, $\frac{1}{1329227995784915872906621810047451136}$ = 1/1329227995784915872906621810047451136 cent, $\frac{1}{2658455991569831745813243620094902272}$ = 1/2658455991569831745813243620094902272 cent, $\frac{1}{5316911983139663491626487240189804544}$ = 1/5316911983139663491626487240189804544 cent, $\frac{1}{10633823966279326983252974480379609088}$ = 1/10633823966279326983252974480379609088 cent, $\frac{1}{21267647932558653966505948960759218176}$ = 1/21267647932558653966505948960759218176 cent, $\frac{1}{42535295865117307933011897921518436352}$ = 1/42535295865117307933011897921518436352 cent, 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WHEAT AGAIN HIGHER

WHEAT AGAIN HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

April 16.—Following are the day's high and low, close and previous close in local market and quotations as received from New York:

City and County Markets					
	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday	
WHEAT					
FUT. L. 134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	
R. C. 134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	
K. C. 134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	134 1/8	
JULY WHEAT					
FUT. L. 135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	
R. C. 135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	
K. C. 135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	
SEPTEMBER WHEAT					
FUT. L. 132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	
R. C. 132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	
K. C. 132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	132 1/8	
MAY CORN					
RE L. 103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	
K. C. 103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	
K. C. 103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	103 1/8	
JULY CORN					
RE L. 107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	
K. C. 107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	
K. C. 107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	107 1/8	
SEPTEMBER CORN					
CHL. 105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	
K. C. 105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	
K. C. 105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	105 1/8	
MAY OATS					

Chl . 6114	59%	61%	58%
JULY OATS.			

[illegible]

in Southwest. Liverpool came $\frac{1}{2}$ d up May and $\frac{1}{2}$ d on July. Winnipeg was unchanged on May and $\frac{1}{2}$ c low

On July, Corn here was influenced
which trended early.
July wheat \$1.53 1/2. Opened at \$1.54
July wheat \$1.53 1/2. May corn \$1.02
1/2. Local wheat receipts, which were
200 bushels, compared with 185,400
bushels a year ago. Local corn, 82
cars local and 41 through. Corn
receipts, which were 98,000 bushels,
compared with 156,000 bushels a
year ago, included 35 cars local and
through. Oats receipts, which were 78,
000 bushels, compared with 100,000
a year ago and 94,000 a year ago, included
cars local and 4 through. Hay receipts
were 35 cars local and through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales of cash grain made on the
Chicago board were as follows:
No. 3, \$1.02 1/2; No. 3 hard, \$1.07; No. 2
hard, \$1.02; No. 1 Western red, \$1.07
1/2; No. 1 Western red, \$1.07 1/2; No. 2
hard, \$1.02 1/2; No. 3 hard, \$1.01 1/2;
1/2; sample grade hard, \$1.05; No. 2
hard, \$1.02 1/2; No. 2 hard, \$1.02 1/2;
1.00.

mixed, \$1.00 @ 1.00 1/2; No. 1 yellow, \$1.04; No. 2 yellow, \$1.04; No. 3 yellow, \$1.02 1/2 @ 1.03; No. 4 yellow, \$1.01; No. 5 yellow, \$1.01.

[illegible]

4	September corn	104 1/2	106 1/2
1%	May oats	80 1/4	82
	July oats	82 1/4	84

September oats	48	49 1/2
ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE		
April 16—Grain bids and offers		
July wheat	134 1/2	135 1/2
Visible Grain Changes.		
NEW YORK, April 15.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes since the previous week:		
Wheat decreased 1,207,000; corn	increased 1,561,000;	oats decreased 1,328,000.
Barley increased 141,000; barley	increased 1,000,000.	
Steel Market.		
N. Y. FURNACE, April 15.—Steel on the market shows:		
Open-hearth sheets	\$20.45@21.00;	salvage
Open-hearth plates	\$20.00@20.50;	salvage
Open-hearth steel bars	\$19.00	

a term of one year and for the transition of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be

at the office of the company, 405 E. Street, St. Louis, State of Missouri, on April 2, 1928, a check of J. E. CHAPMAN JR., President of the company, was received by the undersigned.

Attest:
D. M. MONROE, Secretary
St. Louis, Mo., April 2, 1928.

Information-Quotations-Market Letter

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10

PAGE 31

At Sotherby's in London, when the original script of "Alice in Wonderland" was auctioned off to an American for \$77,000. Collectors from all parts of the world are seen in the photograph.

Reminis

...through the list
sized and found one 7x9.
seven is 14 and twice nine
Why couldn't I have two
of this size and put them side
by side? It seemed a splendid
material was packed and
my Ten days passed. At last
my newly-awaited bundle arrived.
The garment was cleared out of
the closet and I was able to
take it out and try it on. I
wasn't sure I would like it
—and million
pended on it.
over increase
baby's bowel
eat right, on
nourishment
increases in
With each pe
on Motherhood
gold.

for them, could point to
He would be so pleased
I could never mention them
to the firm, for descriptive
and spread over it. One
the regular colors exactly
filled the dining-room curiously
referring to the catalogue, a rum-
ple made to fit any room, but
the skin was cheaper than a
the size was room measured
I looked through the
on the sides and found one 75
the size is 14 and twice nine
why couldn't I have two
of this size and put them side
by side? It seemed a splendid
material was packed and
off. Two days passed. At last
the heavy white bundle arrived.
The furniture was clean and
the dining-room and the living-
room.

the bottle for
any deficiencies
giving babies
relieved his
and restless
give him a
Casteria. For
the babies and
cholera, diarr-
and bowels,
such loss of
leading phys-
the most dis-
table—the re-
—and million
ended on it
ever increas-
baby grows
eat right, an
nourishment
increases fat-
With a good
on Mother's
gold.
Just a very

ELINOR GLYN TELLS HOW TO WIN A MAN

BY MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood
MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.

ADVERTISEMENT

**How Much Water
Should Baby Get?**
A Famous Authority's Rule
By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle fed one. They make up efficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish crying spasms and restless spells. If it doesn't, a mother has a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ailments, such as colic, indigestion, diarrhoea, gas on stomach, cholera, and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, cold, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe on the wrapper is reliable—the recipe on mothers have recommended on it in over thirty years of baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat at night, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, and keeps him from crying. It should.

With each package you get a booklet on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Get the genuine. The forty cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

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WITH DETACHABLE HANDLE

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 Grand at Arsenal Delmar at Euclid Webster Groves Wellston Luxemburg

GETTING IN EARLY PEAS

GREEN peas are one of the favorite garden crops for the home patch. Their only rival is the general affection of the domesticated sweet corn. Peas can be grown in the garden to make it worth while to grow corn. Peas are an early crop. They must mature before the weather. Consequently they are to be planted as soon as the soil is dry and warm enough to work. The smooth-seeded varieties first planted are the smooth-seeded sorts. Alaska is the old standard and later varieties are Eureka and Electric that have become popular. The smooth-seeded peas will stand the winter without rotting while the better quality, wrinkled seeds, sorts can't endure.

The smooth-seeded peas are no less as high quality as the wrinkled, but as they can be picked earlier they are highly desirable and fine crop to precede the sweetest wrinkled kind. They can be planted about two weeks earlier. Often they can be planted in March while the wrinkled peas can't be sown in the ground until April. The advantage is to sow the peas in double rows six inches apart. It is now known that it is a waste to sow them as thickly as was formerly the custom. It is now found best to give each plant two inches of space, thus making them tougher. Dwarf peas are the most popular and are grown almost exclusively in the small garden.

Larger crops are produced by the tall growing sorts, but they must

LARKSPURS FOR A

FAVORITE with the florists for winter cutting and with the gardener for beautiful beds and a wealth of cutting material, the larkspur is one of the annual larkspur is now one of the indispensable plants for the garden. The fine new double types are the favorites for cutting purposes, but the old-fashioned tall, slender stems still hold their own in decorative value in the garden.

The double stock flowered type is now the one almost universally grown with fine full spikes of flowers carrying a long stem. The colors are light blue and purple with the handsome carmine, rose, pink and shades. The Newport pink or mauve carmine is, perhaps, the favorite of them all because of its

The seed may be sown any time of the year, sprinkled upon the ground during a thaw it will germinate with the first warm days of spring. It should be sown in April for July display. It should be sown where it is to grow as it is a difficult power to transplant. It is best to time to transplant it just when moved and seldom produces as fine results as when left undisturbed. Give the plants at least six inches each way in the bed. If you cut the terminal spike as soon as expanded, and do not allow seed to form, side shoots will develop and the plant will bloom during some time. It is best to make succession plantings to have a supply over a long season.

be given substantial support in the way of brush or poultry wire. Even the low growing kinds are benefited by a support to which the trellis may attach. American Wonder and Laxian are popular dwarf varieties of fine flavor. Gradius is standby of the fall sort. It reaches a height of three feet. Telephone and Marrowfat are popular standbys in the tall sort.

Peas like a rich mellow soil which should be kept stirred from the time they are well above the surface. A cool root run is the main requirement. Stirring the soil conserves the moisture and helps maintain this condition.

HOUSE AND GARDEN.

The annual larkspurs are not particular as to soil and thrive in poor quarters and even in shade, but are at their best in full sun and rich soil. During the last few seasons there have been reports of the "black plague," so destructive to perennial delphiniums, attacking the annual larkspurs. Lining the soil well is the best preventive. The worst insect pests the plants have might well be pulled up and burned at once. Lining the soil with three week intervals lightly with frost and then fertilize well in spring.

Scalloped Tomatoes.
Mix one can of tomatoes, one cup bread crumbs and one minced onion together. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into a baking dish and add a layer of grated sharp cheese. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned.

THE TRUTH ABOUT OVER-INDULGENCE

WHAT makes me so many men suddenly grow old after they—and so many women begin to shrivel or grow fat in the wrong places and plainly show that they have started on the road to the end of the hundred years? It is because they have used up the vital sap too rapidly when it was flowing into them by nature, because they believed the supply was inexhaustible—and in others, it is because they lose interest in life and have nothing in their existences which stirs their EMOTIONS.

For elderly George Babbitt slaves at the office until he is fagged out — and when he gets home he receives no thrill. Dear Clara Babbitt is kind and matter of fact — or peevish and complaining — or utterly dissatisfied — she knows not why — and she gets no thrill, and she has no grand and airy commissions to do, there is no thrill. And so they jog along and the creative force in them becomes atrophied, and this reacts upon the flesh and the circulation, and "stoppage" and "deposit" eventuate, and old age sets in because Nature's ingredients have been used up, or existence has become too dull or harassing.

And above all, try to keep your mind from being too busy with the strongest creative force allowed to us on earth. Clara Babbitt should endeavor to make herself so attractive that George Babbitt just longs to get through his work and come home to her. And George Babbitt should realize that he cannot go to the office and be there for the insensitive as to offend her. Thrills which keep the body young are under the dominion of

Now, how is this to be prevented
—or at least combated? Firstly I

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Now is the time to make a free trial test of the Maytag. See how long the seamless, cast-aluminum tub keeps the water hot. See the convenient, all-metal, Roller Water Remover—a new, exclusive Maytag feature. It sets close to the water line, making it easy to put the heavy blankets through. The tension adjusts itself, and the balloon-type rolls remove the surplus soap and water evenly from every part of the fabric.

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The Wife & Co.

by Lyle Hamilton

THE STORY SO FAR.

Molly Anderson used to room with sharp-tongued Mrs. Potter. Now Molly has just become Mrs. Bob Brownell, and Mrs. Potter has come to the pretty new three-room apartment to show Molly how to cook. While they wait for dinner—which Mrs. Potter insists on getting herself—Molly tells Bob that Mary Holmquist, from Bob's office, has just called up and wants to see them, and that Mary has been crying.

CHAPTER XXV.

Brownell whistled. "That's right. When I got to the office this morning everybody gathered around to kid me, except little Swede. She just sat at her desk with her head down."

"Did she cry?"

"I didn't notice. Grabbed my stuff and beat it as soon as the gang got through."

At this moment Mrs. Potter called them to dinner. The table was strikingly different from the one Molly had prepared the night before. The soup was delicate, the raw meat had become a fragrant stew, the coffee was delicious.

"If the high schools had any sense," Mrs. Potter said, as she took her seat, "they'd give girls one year's lessons in keeping the house clean and three years of bookkeeping and sewing. They teach everything except what the pupils need to know."

"If they did that, girls wouldn't go to high school," Molly said. "Most girls don't want to cook and sew."

"Don't I know it?" The woman breathed heavily through her nose. "They all think they're married and won't have to work. That's what I thought. I never learned to make gravy, even, until after the war. Now I'm looking up at the daisies. Now I haven't anybody to cook for. I wish I had a man!"

Brownell laughed. "Do you mean you'd like to marry again?"

"Certainly!" said Mrs. Potter. "I'm married. Look at me, all alone! If I'm mad, I can't take it out of anybody—just have to sit and swear at myself. If I cook something good, they're nobody but me to eat it. If I'm nervous, what do I do? Go to a movie and hate the heroine. Don't you have the brainless critters they have for heroines?" she appealed to Molly.

"I don't think so," said the bride, considerably.

"Don't try to lie out of it! Of course you do! All women hate pretty women. You're too good-looking to be popular, my girl."

"Why, thank you," Molly was pleased.

"Don't thank me. I didn't have anything to do with it. If I had any way, all the women in the world would be ugly but one—and that one'd be me."

Brownell was enjoying this greatly. "Why don't you go out and catch a man for yourself, Mrs. Potter?"

She dropped her knife and fork and glared at him. "Don't you think I've tried? But look at my face! She directed her forefinger at her nose, her chin and her neck, one after the other. "Who'd marry that face?"

"There must be a lot of men who would," said Brownell. "Think of the widowers and bachelors who don't get anything decent to eat!"

"I'm not going to marry to get any man's cook," she snapped.

"But I thought you said—"

"Never mind what I said. A woman marries to be taken care of and babied. She doesn't marry so she can work for some lazy husband who can't even find his own slippers."

"But—"

"But nothing!" she shouted. "I can wish I had a man to cook for, but if I had him I wouldn't cook for him. I'm just as modern as anybody, even if I do look like an old crow." She took a deep draught of coffee and said, "I'm again, he's got to hire a cook."

"I've got an idea," Molly intervened. "Mr. Frazier down at Bob's office is a widower, and rich."

"In that case he'll marry some chicken," Mrs. Potter snarled.

"No—the flappers have all been after him and he won't look at 'em. But he's lonesome—he told me so. He has a big house and three servants in it, and a chauffeur, and two cars."

Mrs. Potter arose and stopped to look into the mirror of the little bedroom that Molly had purchased.

"I've prayed for somebody like him," she said, when finally she returned to the table. "How old is he?"

"Oh, fifty. I should judge," said Molly. "He's a dandy looking man."

"I don't care a rap for his looks," declared Mrs. Potter. "He can be three feet high and as fat as an opera singer for all I care. Just as long as he gets me out of that dreary rooming house! Gosh, how I hate to take roomers—girl roomers, that is."

"Why don't you take young fellows?" Brownell said.

"I had some once. Filled the whole flat with 'em when I first started up. They didn't kick about the rent—I charged 'em a lot more, too, than I get from the girls. But they didn't pay the rent. When I'd raise the dimes they'd laugh at me, and one fellow—I told him I was going to have him put out in the street—he grabbed the chair and tickled me until I promised to give him another week! Honest, you could have heard me palling in the

next county! I'm terribly ticklish." She paused to enjoy this recollection. "Girls won't pay so much, but they do pay."

"Girls are more honest," Molly said.

"No such thing," contradicted Mrs. Potter. "They're more afraid of going to jail."

"You can't send anybody to jail for failing to pay rent," Brownell objected.

"No, but lots of girls don't know it. And those who do, they know they'll be disgraced if I throw 'em out and keep their clothes. Besides, they want the clothes."

The dinner was a daily blanc manège with a bit of jolly floating on the top. Brownell and Molly ate it appreciatively, but Mrs. Potter thrust hers aside. "I've got to keep my figure if I go after that—what's his name?"

"Frazier," said Molly.

"Frazier," repeated Mrs. Potter thoughtfully. "Mrs. Frazier! Still, I don't suppose I need to worry about the name. If he sees me once he'll run—especially if I smile at him."

She retired to the kitchen, where she began to wash the dishes, which Molly brought her from the dining room.

Before they were done the bell rang from the hall below, and Mary Holmquist announced through the house telephone that she was coming up.

"Hello, Swede," Brownell greeted her.

Molly, however, threw her arms around the visitor and said: "You poor thing!"

The pretty blonde's eyes were red and swollen, and her lips had that looseness that comes to women in grief.

"What's wrong?" Molly pursued.

"I'm in awful trouble," Mary said, sinking to the bright yellow couch that stood beneath the window. Molly sat close beside her and Brownell stood in front, his hands deep in his pockets. "I haven't anybody to help me!" She looked up at her wet hair and twisted it around a finger.

"Please tell me," Molly urged, putting her arm around the girl's neck.

"Listen. Did you tell me that Bob—Mr. Brownell, I mean—got an inheritance?"

"Not exactly. His father got one and gave Bob half of it. Why?"

"Have you spent it—spent it all?"

"No, only part of it," Brownell said.

"Was it lots of money?" Little Swede evidently was having trouble bringing herself to the point of not saying a terrible lot.

Molly, cautiously, she drew away a trifle.

"Listen. If I tell you truly that I'm in awful trouble, would you—would you help?"

"You bet we'll help," said the bridegroom. "Spill the bad news."

Molly cast a warning glance at him which he failed to see.

"Well—can you lend me \$500?" Mary Holmquist asked her, her eyes seeking Molly's and then Brownell's, in entreaty.

"Why?" Brownell and Molly said the word together. Then Molly continued: "We spent a lot of money on the new set in pillow and her shoulders shook with grief.

"Mrs. Potter had come to the door during this conversation and was listening silently.

"What's the money for?" she demanded.

This new voice startled the little blonde, and she turned her face. "I haven't told," she choked.

"Can't borrow from a bank without telling what it's for?" pronounced Mrs. Potter. "Sit up and tell the story. We won't tell the police."

"Police!" Mary Holmquist's eyes widened with fear as she almost shrieked the word. "Who told you?"

"Come ahead—we're waiting," the older woman said. "What have you been doing?"

"Nothing. I didn't do anything." The girl flung out her arms. "I never knew. But—"

"You know, I'm married," she said.

(To Be Continued.)

Popcorn Palatable As Breakfast Food

Did it ever occur to you to serve popcorn as a cereal? If carefully popped and served with milk and sugar it makes a delightful change in breakfast foods.

There are many ways to use this corn product, and since its real food value has become well known, excellent popcorn recipes have been added to the cook books.

Popcorn contains vitamins, minerals and some starch. It is quite digestible and if prepared at home can safely be given to the children. They will like the molasses popcorn balls and bars. One housewife makes delicious muffins with finely chopped popcorn. She also adds it to the cream soups for flavor and increased nutriment.

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"Never go to bed with your make-up on," commands Beauty! And to thousands of lovely women everywhere, that simply means "Use Black and White Cleansing Cream."

This pure cream is made from finest oils, long known for their cleansing, beautifying effect on the skin. It penetrates the pores and removes all impurities, leaving the skin free to breathe and to renew its beauty overnight.

Black and White Beauty Creams are of a quality acceptable to those who seek the best, at prices within the reach of all—25c and 50c.

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Meandering Melinda—By Gettier



"Maybe the small home is popular," says Meandering Melinda, "because one doesn't have far to go to go out."

Embarrassing Moments—By McClure



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Looking Backward



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Legal Lesson



This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



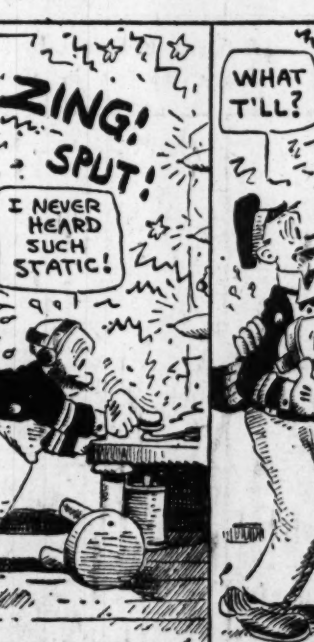
Bobo Baxter—By Rube Goldberg

The Pay-Off



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

We'll Tell the Astigmatized World That Cicero Is Some Kid



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



WITNESS SHOT AND KILLED JUST BEFORE HOLDUP TRIAL

body of Odell Slattery, Negro, With Bullet Wound Above Left Eye, Found Near Manchester.

HAD BEEN WARNED AGAINST AUTO RIDES

Was to Have Testified Against Ex-Convict Today—Had Helped to Obtain One Conviction.

On the eve of his scheduled appearance in court as the State's important witness in a pay-off robbery trial, Odell Slattery, 34-year-old Negro who previously testified against two ex-convict defendants, was "taken for a ride" and shot to death in St. Louis early today.

His body, with a bullet wound above the left eye, was found beside the Meramec Station road, a short distance from the Manchester road and the town of Manchester. The discovery was made at 1:45 clock by Howard Harold, 2341 Michigan avenue, who was driving and telephoned police.

In the murdered youth's pockets was a letter of recommendation from Assistant Circuit Attorney Jack, prosecutor in the robbery trial.

Warned Against Auto Rides.

Last week Slattery was warned to back that a man had invited him to take an automobile ride on the pretext of obtaining employment for him. He had refused the invitation. Slattery warned him against automobile rides. As a measure of protection for an important State witness, Slattery arranged for Slattery to live at the House of Detention, but he was free to come and go as he pleased.

Yesterday Slattery appeared before Judge Rutledge, prepared to testify against Joseph Buschman and Elmer Schneider, convict defendants in the pay-off robbery case. Assistant Circuit Attorney Slattery said the defendants' lawyers offered to have him plead guilty if let off with a year's sentence. When Slattery refused, Buschman took a change of venue to Judge Roskopf's court.

Passafiume Arrested.

This afternoon Buschman was taken before Judge Roskopf for trial, and Schneider before Judge Rutledge. Passafiume, also a friend of Buschman, also was taken to a charge of robbing a taxi driver of his car.

When Schneider's case was called for trial this afternoon, his attorney, John L. Sullivan, withdrew until 10 a. m. tomorrow. Sullivan explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Schneider, who was in jail, had refused to heed a notice to enter a plea of guilty as much as he had three robbery charges pending against him. Sullivan also said he wanted to have something to do with a case in which a chief witness had been murdered.

The cases of Buschman and Passafiume also were continued to 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Circuit Attorney Sidener said he was considering filing a new robbery charge against Buschman under the Henry law enacted last Legislature, which makes death the maximum penalty for robbery with a pistol. The circuit attorney also indicated he would send representatives to the quest into Slattery's death in order to have witnesses for the robbery trial to show why the State's chief witness could not appear.

Suspect Held, Offers Alibi.

Passafiume was arrested for questioning in the murder when he appeared at Clayton this morning under a charge of participating in a holdup of a Brentwood game last week. The holdup game was dismissed when former deputy Marshal William Skow and other identifying witnesses failed to appear.

Copying any knowledge of the robbery killing, Passafiume offered alibi. He said he was at the Municipal Courts Building yesterday, in connection with the taxi robbery, then went to his home at 13 Walton avenue, and remained there until 8 p. m., attended a game at 12, and stayed up reading until 2 o'clock this morning. Passafiume had been at liberty

FOSTER SAYS B HIS FAV

Too Fussy, sian Bar Draw

Special to the CHICAGO, ter, widely leading exp bridge, ca when he an was not his too much fun ner in it," scrapping ov it unpleasant.

"What is Russian has handed game two-deck Ruter with one "What abo bags is all r notious."

"And pok that's any a with the hla viding the dead, Nobo All it's good stories about Foster said cards were America alon ten times as 20 years ago.

NEW SERVICE PROV

Measure Int censed In

A new bill regulation of was introd at the Boar new fiscal bill sponsory man, caused of an alleg on the caler

The new b owners shal fee one-hall State autom based on e specifies the be inspecte safety unde Director of addition, th \$5000 liba event of ad person and dent to two

Each serv vides, must ceive a floe story account of employ photograph himself, de handling a examination and hearing

SWARM OF NEAR JE

JERUSA of locusts yesterday checked in wind. The ture today terminate t

Travelers said they p of locusts man.

PRESIDENT

Condition of in Pick WASHI condition of mother of dominating Coolidge's gards of White Ho trips before

The Pre ance of in summer of Chattanooga impossible condition of larly he de sible for h next June of the Wor

SHOWERS NO CHA

THE 8 a. m. 10 a. m. Yesterday 30-10 a. m.

BRING THE BOYS!

Stage of a fall of 8.